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# Crack Badger Guard Regiment Will Be Mustered Out

# SLAYER OF DEPUTY KILLED AFTER SI

# DISBANDED SOON

FECT OF CUT IN FUNDS.

#### MANY STAR UNITS Militia Bureau Silent As State, Once Leader in Guard, Ousts Military.

Washington.—The immediate effect of the cutting of the National guard appropriation by the legislature of Wisconsin will be the disbahdment of the first Wisconsin Infantry, it was learned authoritatively here. The units which will be mustered out of service with the first infantry and the date of their federal recogni-

Headquarters, Madison, July 21 1921. Medical D etachment, Sheboygan, December 4, 1920. Headquarters, Ecloit, July 14, 1921. Service Company, Madison, July 13,

Howitzer Company, Spooner, August 19, 1920.

Headquarters, 1st Battalion, Fort Atkinson, June 26, 1921.
Company A, Arcadia, November 25.

,1921.
Company B, Gillett, July 21, 1920.
Company C, Wabeno, Jan. 6, 1921.
Company D, Oshkosh, July 10,

1920.
Headquarters, 2nd Battallon, Monroe, April 26, 1921.
Company 15 Prairie du Chien, December 31 1920.
Company F, Dodgeville, November

Company G. Baraboo, December 27,

1920.
Company H. Delavan, July 12, 1921.
Headquarters, 3rd Rattalion, West
Allis, September 4, 1920.
Headquarters Company, Edgerton,
July 13, 1921.
Company I, Milwaukee, June 13,

Company K. Racine, April 19, 1920. Company L. Stoughton, October 30, 1920. Company M, West Allis, March 6,

Desides these units of the First Infantry, which were built up slowly and recognized one by one following the World War, several other ad(Continued on page 6)

# SUFFRAGISTS

SEPPREMIER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRE aue in Roman history, produced a spent impression. Signor Musselini welcomed the suffragists warmly.

### JÜSTICE IN . SENATOR RUN

[ar Associated Press.]
St. Paul.—Judge Oscar Hailam Monday resigned as a member of the state supreme court to become a candidate, for the republican nomination for United States senator in the special primary election, June 18.

18.
Governor J. A. O. Preus immediately announced the appointment of Royal A. Stone, a St. Paul law-ver, to succeed Judge Hallam on the supreme court bench. Mr. Stone will take office Friday, the effective date of Judge Hallam's resignation.

### SHIP RESCUES 20 PASSENGERS

Sandusky.—The steamer Messenger cok 20 passengers off the steamer Dippewa. Monday morning and brought them to this city. The Chippewa, plying between here and Lake Erie islands, is still aground off Midlic Bass Island, where she went on the rocks Sunday night.

## FEAR VESSEL MAY BE LOST

INTA DE LUST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco—Fears for the safety of the five masted salling vessel Elinor H. and its crew of fitteen men were expressed in marine circles, here Monday. The vessel was 47 lays, overdue from Australia, to Honolulu.

#### If You Don't Want it-Sell it

Whether it be animals, property, anuschold articles, a car or whether you desire to buy the services of another. You can always find a buyer through

## Gazette Want Ads

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MOTHER GRADUATES WITH HER DAUGHTER



Mrs. Martha M. Hubbs and her daughter Theresa.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Moline, Ill. - A mother and her daughter will be graduated from the

East Moline, Ill., high school together, and are planning to continue their education at the University of Re-entering high school thirty years after she had been forced to abandon her book learning. Mrs. Martha M. Hubbs, mother of nine

hildren, has carned the necessary umber of credits in two years and ill be graduated from the East foliac township high school on

COOPERATION WITH U. S. IN PROHIBITION

SETS PRECEDENT Action to Follow Request to

Governor Smith of New York.

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and Maryland to bring about the passage of state laws so that the federal prohibi-tion act may be achieugently en-forced in those states:

hill passed by the New York state legislature repealing the state enforcement act on prohibition has raised the dustion of what aid the federal executive might give toward solving the situation in the other states where no assistance is being given in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

The impression conveyed by Mr. Harding in his letter made public last week is that New York state is compitating a sin of gross ragnitude in

mitting a sin of gross magnitude in deserting the states which are pledged to complete the Volstead amendment by specific state and local

# U.W.STUDENT

Another old member of the 18th Wisconsin regiment, recruited in 1861 at Janesville, has passed away. Rollin Fuyette Fair, 30, former resident of Dane county died at Cuthric Oklahoma. In the way he

# Lightning Kills Child at Oregon

Barns, Garages Blown Down; Poles Fall on Interurban Track.

Racine.—A terrifle wind storm late Saturday did considerable damage in Burlington and vicinity. Garages, barns and smaller struc-tures were blown down. Numerous persons had narrow escapes. Pos-sibly the heaviest single instance of damage resulting from the storm occured on the farm of P. J. Verhalen, two miles outside the city, where a large barn was demolished. Ver-halen was milking in the basement of the barn and had a narrow es-

cape.
City streets were littered with signs, barrels and various descriptions of unuttached articles, while in some instances trees and telephone poles were blown down. Interruban cars were blown down. Interruban cars were being on the track.

#### RIDGWAY FOR CONTROL BODY

Madison.—Senator Bido T. Eidgway of Elkhorn is being mentioned as a probable successor to He ry Town as a member of the state board of control. Mr. Town resigned Saturday after serving two years.

#### At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. The Isle of Lost Ships," Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills and The Isle of Lest Ships," Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills and others.

Hearts Aflame," Anna Q. Nilsson and Krank Keenan.

"Aesop's Fable."

"Kick In," Bert Lytell, Betty Compaon and May McAvoy.

Comedies and news reels.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4. Oregon. Mary, nine year old daughter lot. John Murphy, was instantly killed by lightning during the storm Saturday afternoon.

stanty saturday afternoon.

The tragedy occurred at the farm home of the family near this place at 2:30 p. m. The little girl and her brother. Henry, 6, were in an upstairs bedroom when a bolt of lightning came through the roof, striking the former. The brother, who standing on the opposite side of a bed, was untouched and his screams of fright brought the mother from an adjoining, room. The lightning had ignited the girl's hair and clothing, so she was a mass of flames when the mother arrived. The father had stepped out on the porch and the shock fibored him.

Physicians said the little girl's neck and back were broken by the lightning.

Funeral services will be held at

lightning.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church in Oregon, Tuesday at 10 a.m. The child is survived by her, parents and brother. Miss Alice Murphy, teacher of Murray school, town of Beloit, is an aunt. Other relatives live in the vicinity of Oregon and Evansville.

#### Albany Man Dies: Post Mortem Held

Albany — William Bubb. 72, for 26 years a resident of this village, was buried Sunday afternoon. He died Friday night. A post mortem was held by four Janeaville physicians at the request of the family, but the result has not been made public. Three years ago, Mr. Bubb was injured working on the county roads Since then he had been suing the county for \$5,000 damages and the case has not been settled.

Mr. Bubb was born Jan. 26, 1849 at Radnorshire, Wales. He came to the United States in 1869. On Feb. 6, 1879, he married Mary A. Winter, who survives. He also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Oliver Jones of Albany; a brother, Alfred of Brooklyn, Wis.; and two sisters, Mrs. Farmic Trow of Brooklyn and Mrs. Lucy Trow of Albany.

The Rev. W. F. Burrows of the Albany Methodist church officialed at the funeral. Buriat was in Albany.

## Milwaukee Boat Sinks; Crew Saved

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.] Sault Ste Marie,-The 27 mem-

bers of the crew of the steamer Edward U. Demmer, which sank in Lake Huron, 40 miles off Thunder Bay, Sunday afternoon, having been struck by the steamer Saturn of the Inter-lake S. S. company, arrived

here carly Monday. here early Monday.

The crew barely had time to take to the boats before the Demmer went down. Twenty-six members of the crew were picked up by the steamer R. L. Agassiz, the other member being rescued by the Steamer Eads. The whereabouts of the Saturn is not known here.

The Denmer, was owned by the Milwaukee Western Fuel company.

the president's unproceedented step in joining the movement to have Governor A! Smith veto the bill bassed by

[or Associated Press.]

Moscow. — Leonid Krussin, Russion soviet representative in London is unofficially understood to have been instructed to inform the British Moreign office that Russia cannot yield in principle from its recent note replying to the British ultimatum.

note replying to the British ultimatum.

The instructions were sent as the result of a soviet government conference last night.

While willing to make some temporary arrangements regarding the fishing rights of the British trawlers off the Murmansk coast, such as limiting the territorial zone, and adjusting other secondary points pending general negotiations. Russia, still insists that the differences between the two countries can be ad-WINS CONTEST

Ing associated prices.]

Chierro.—Wilbur G. Katz of the University of Wisconsin Monday was awarded first prize in the Harris Political Science essay competition for his paper on the direct primary in disconsin. The contest was open to all college students, the awards being made by a faculty committee selected from several universities. The first prize award was \$150.

ANOTHER VET OF THE 13TH WIS. 15 DEAD Another old member of the 13th

## School Fire Toll Now 77

### DAY RESIGNS AS UMPIRE OF **CLAIMS BODY**

Washington.—William R. Day, former associate justice of the supreme court, Monday presented to President Harding his resignation as umpire of the mixed claims commission.

Air, Day explained to the president his desire to resign was due to recognition of the enormous amount of work facing the commission, with claims amounting to \$1,479,064,000 to be settled, and to his belief that a younger and stronger man should be in charge of the work of adjusting claims on which the American and German commissioners are unable to agree. ugree.
The resignation becomes effective

immediately. ....

# MAN IN COURT FOR

#### SPECIAL Notice to Boys!

All boys going to Rotardale Camp should register at the Y. M. C. A. today, Monday, between 4 and 5. and 7 and 8 o'clock this evening. Boys are requested to give this special attention.

HEALTH CONTINUES ON DOWN GRADE.

#### LABOR IS OPPOSED received Manday by the diplomatic

Balfour Thought Too Old for High Office.

[BY ASSOCIATED TREES.]

London.—Political gossips are alimost unanimously of the opinion that most unanimously of the opinion that Marquis Curzon, eacretary of state for foreign affairs, will be offered the premiership and that either he or Staniey Endawin will be the suc-cessor to Andrew Bonar Law, who has resigned because of ill health. has reagged because of ill health.
Lord Derby is also spoken of as a
possibility for the office. The Early
of Balfour's age is generally regular
ed as ruling him out, although it is
suggested that he raight take the
prime riluistership in the event—
which at the moment is considered
altogether unlikely—existing schisms
in the conservative ranks are healed
and all agues to publiforether.

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The Dally Hergid, labors newspaper, says Curzon's appointment, would be a disaster for Great Britain and for Europe.

Lord Curzon's supposed alcoiness and reputed attitude of unbending (Continued on Page 3.)

Auto Turns Turtle-Miss Hayes Slightly Better. Falling to note the approach of a Northwestern switch engine on the Beloit South Janesville crossing, Melvin Clauson, R. P. D. No. 4, was

severely injured when his automo-bile was smashed shortly after mid-night, Saturday. Engineer J. W. Hackshaw, in his report to the ruliroad, says he blow his whistle and the bell of the en-

gine and the crossing bell were ring-

ing. The locomotive struck Clau-son's car on the rear end. A. E. Schumacher was foreman of the switching crew. switching crew.

Clauson, aged 29, is a gateman for the Northwestern at the Pive Points crossing and was on the way home from work. He was rushed to Mercy hospital, where it was found he was seriously buised on the right tiligh and will be confined to the hospital indefinitely.

Milwankee Woman Eort.

Mrs. Charles Brehmser, 42, of 800 Lincoln avenue, Milwauke, dislocat-ed her left shoulder and was cut on last Thursday night Monday had one leg when the auto in which she been incipensed to 77 persons, with two more placed on the doubtful list. Two girls from a remote section are reported to have attended the exercises and have not been hear from since.

of the city on the Milton arenue road at 6:39 p. m. Saturday. Four others in the car, a light roadster, the exercises and have not been hear from since.

near the Mullen farm and ran into the ditch.

Cuts Blood Vessel.

Shifting gears of his automobile while he had a butcher knife in his right cost pocket. Donald C. Bolles.

22 Walker street, plunged the blade through a blood vessel in the arm. He lost considerable blood before the

He lost considerable blood before the flow was stanched by Dr. Gerald Wooll. The arm wif. be useless for several days.

Enton Improving.

E. Elenton, Fond du Lac railroad man, who was struck by a Northwestern switch engine here last Tuesday, is slowly improving at Marcy hospital.

Better After Relapse.

After suffering a relapse Sundramies Anna Hayes, R. F. D. No. 20, showed a little improvement Monday. She was struck by an automobile Friday night on Eouth Main street, receiving a fractural skull She is at Mercy hospital.

#### MURDERED SOVIET ENVOY IS BURIED BESIDE KREMLIN

BEATING BOARD BILL

The Edward Halverson, Hockdale, faced the municipal court judge beaten a board bill in Janesville, August 15, 1922. The complaint was made by L. A. Collins and he was arrested at Rockdale by Sheriff Fred Beley. His examination was set for June 1 at 10 a. m. and he was released in custody of his attorney W. Blanchard, Edgertons.

IANDS FOR SOLDIERS [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington — Approximately 4,500 acres of land in Fergus county, Montana, will be thrown open to entry by ex-service men under an order issued by the interior department.

Moscow — The body of Vaslav Vorovsky, the soviet representative at the Liausanne conference, who was assassinated May 10, was buried Sunday beside the walls of the historic Kremtin. A crowd that patked the great square and over-liowed into the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets and over-liowed into the streets beyond gathered in the summer evening to with the streets and over-liowed into the streets beyond gathered in the Liausanne conference.

The Liausanne conference, who was assassinated May 10, was buried to be

ale.

More than 100,000 persons escorted the body from the railroad station to the square.

MACHINIST KILLED

# CURZON BELIEVED Troops Firing on SLATED FOR NEW Shantung Bandits; BRITISH PREMIER Powers May Act PowersMay Act

Peking.-Reports that troops were firing on the Shantung bandits were corps, which immediately drafted a Lord Derby Also Spoken of; new note to the foreign office asking the Chinese government how it reconcited its promises to procure the re-lease of the foreign captives and the events transpiring since that assur-ance.

ance.

As parliament has not acted on ratification of the presidential appointment of Dr. Wellington Kop as foreign minister, the foreign office still is without a head. FOREIGN REPRESENTATION

IS DECLARED IMPERATIVE 1BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ] Washington.—Further negotiations between the Chinese government au-thorities and the mandit leaders in Shantung "are futile" unless there is Shantung "are futile" unless there is foreign representation on the Chinese government delegation, in the opinion of Ambrican observers as reported Monday by the state department. The dispatches suggested that Roy Anderson, an American of long residence and intimate association with the bandies and government officials in China, might be chosen to negotiate with the brigands and provided with the brigands and provided with the propher of the property of the content of the property of the content of the content

of early relief of the prisoners is by direct foreign negotiations."

LIVING UNDER HARD CONDITIONS, SAYS WOMAN ler Associated PRESS.] ---London.—A Central News dispatch from Shanghal, reporting the release by the Chinese bundles of Mrs. Manuel Veren, wife of a Mexican manufacturel, says, that the 14 male prisoners, stilk held by the brigands, are living under terrible conditions. Mrs. Verea was exhausted when she reached Shanghalia

Dunwiddie Gets Report of Analysis—Outcome Is Held Important.

Inquest into the death of Oscar E. Wixom, found dead at his home here, May 3, under peculiar circumstances, will be held Tuesday. May 29, at 9 a. m., it was announced by District' Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle, Winders, County Coroner Lynn A. Whatey will be in charge.

The inquest date was set upon receipt by the district nature, of the analysis of the contenus of Wixom's stomach. Mr. Dunwiddle declined to make public the result of the analysis of the contenus of Wixom's stomach. Mr. Dunwiddle declined to make public the result of the instances is considered important in that it is expected to defernine largely what disposition shall be made of the manelaughter cases against Dick Mays. Kanesville, and Fring Hanson, Milwankee, are and Found in the book of the fire department attacked the house and found his body riddled with bullets.

Coorge W. Blanchard, Edgerton, and F. E. McGoven, Milwankee, are

George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, and F. E. McGoven, Milwaukee, are expected to represent the interests of Maas and Hanson respectively, at

Berlin.—Predictions that Germany will be the mightlest nation in Eu-rope with a monarchial government, France in the second rank, and Rus-sia, ruled by a Roman czar, were made by the German historian, Dr. Max Kemmerich, '\'

# Scandinavian Triple Entente



May Result From Royal Parley

Above, left, King Gustav of Sweden; below, King flaskon of Norway; right, King Christian of Denmark. YELLOW CAB IS

The content of the third internation of the third internation.

The body from the railroad state of the square.

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UNDERNEATH LATHE

London — Once more the three three things of Scandinavia, come together to discuss their joint interests, and, above all, their just defense. They are seizing the occasion of the celebration of the silver weedling of the Scandinavia come together to discuss their joint interests, and, above all, their just defense. They are seizing the occasion of the celebration of the silver weedling of the scandinavia come together the conventing the conventing the convention of the silver weedling of the scandinavia come together the convention of the silver abandoned their dream of conventing the entire Battle, with and of commerce, into a great and their convention at Copenhagen.

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UNDERNEATH LATHE

[ar ASSOCIATED SHESS.]

Appleton.—Anton Lotter, Jr., 52; shop at Seven years have Tapsed since shop at Seymour. late Saturday, when his skull was crushed by a falling lathe. The machine had been raised with a jack to permit referse of their neutrality.

Ming Gustave of Sweden has for some time past been alive to this these three monarchs met to consider matters of joint concern. In which came to him in the nature of a surprise. It is appreciated to ing at which they decided to stand together against Germany, in the deben raised with a jack to permit referse of their neutrality.

But the menace has not been removed in the full by King Haakon and by his brother, King Christian. It is moved of a roller and it fell over, pinning Lotter's head beneath. He leaves a widow and three children.

# SHOOTS OFFICER

FIES SHERIFF AT MARINETTE.

## BODY IS RIDDLED

Police and Fire Department Members Aid County Official in Battle.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Langdon Awarded Contract-Take Bids for \$70,000 Sprinkler System.

Contract for the creeton of a mammoth \$15,000 loading dock for the Chevrolet Motor company's Janesville plant has been awarded to the W. F. Langdon Construction company, of this city, formerly Hayes & Langdon, it was announced, Monday, by Charles E. Wilson, construction engineer. The dock, will be located on the north side of the Chevrolet assembly plant and will be 500 feet long and 40 feet wide. Tracks on either side will give it has over-all coverage of [53 feet.

Work on the dock was commenced, Monday, and will be hurrled to completion as the need of it is budly felt now.]

ried to completion as the need of it is budly felt now.

Bids are now living received. Engineer Wilson said, for installation of a sprinkler system for both the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants. The cost it is predicted, will be me the neighborhood of \$70,000, with a sprinkler head for every 100 square feet of floor space. This will give the big plants adequate fire protecthe big plants adequate fire protec-

the hig plants aucquate are protection.

Fencing, grading and paying for the new driveway yard on industrial avenue across from the two plants is under way, with the Chevrolet doing the work by day labor. Contract for the erection of the driveway garage will not be let for several days, Mr. Wilson stated.

#### Complete \$12,000 Shed at Chevrolet

As one of eight building permits taken out at the city half the past week, the Chevroleti Motor company secured one for the erection of a \$12,000 open shed just completed.

Other permits have been issued

Other permits have been issued as follows:

H. E. Hathorn, 611. North Palm street, garage, 20 by 24, \$500.

J. Anderson, 506 West Milwaukee street, brick and tile garage, 20 by 40, \$600.

Frank Vizil, 1221 Jerome avenue, new dwelling, 24 by 36, \$1,000.

Frank Douglas, 309 Softh Frank-lin street, garage, 10 by 14, \$200.

Winfired McGinley, 723 Prospect avenue, garage, 18 by 20.

Mrs. Mary McCatfrey, 103 Locust street, porch, \$200.

Joseph Tracey, 527 North Pearl street, alterations, \$500.

#### Little Damage in City.from Storm

Storm damage in Janesville Saturday afternoon was of no great consequence. Other parts of the state suffered.

Woolworth's store in Janesville was closed for two hours by water that poured through the skylight. An early report was circulated that lightning struck the skylight and injured a woman, but was without foundation.

Street lights in the city were put out by the lightning. Fuses were blown in many residences.

## STOLEN IN BELOIT Janesville police received a tele-phone call at 1 a. m., Sunday, from the Beloit police department that a Yellow taxicab had been stolen from that city. The machine was

not seen to enter this city.

#### THE WEATHER

Wiscensin — Partly cloudy with probably showers in southwest por-tions Monday night or Toesday and in central portlons Tuesday; slightly warmer in extreme east portion Mon-day wight.

The adgirt will word your ad to make it pay.

## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

## HAMPSHIRE BREEDERS WILL HOLD AUCTION

The Rock county Hampshire Swine Breeder's association meeting in the court house Saturday evening voted to hold a quality county consignment sale in Janesville during February. This will be one of the first county Hampshire sales in southern Wisconsin and marks the progress made by the association formed but a year

ago.

To support the new Rock county pig club the Hampshire broeders named & committee composed of Graham McLay, M. L. Johnson and W. J. Dougan, Eclott, to select the gitts needed for the Hampshire class. The contract between the Hampshire association and the Rock county club committee was signed. Redding the committee was signed, pledging the association to carry through the junior club provisions. A Hampshire exhibit will be made :

A Hampshire exhibit with be made the Rock county fair in Evanaville and the Janesville fair. Also the Hampshire breeders will seek to develop a herd for the Rock county show exhibit to be sent on the fair

#### SHORTHORN HEIFER MAKES 72 LBS. FAT

Ciarabelle the Second, the four year old Shorthorn heifer in the Traynor herd, Koshkonong, is still holding for an American milk production record. On her test this month she is credited with 72 pounds of fat, her second biggest month. Her average is now over 80 pounds of fat a month and is still running high in high test milk. This cow has been a national class leader for the last four months.

#### HARDING MAY ASK TWO STATES FOR ENFORCEMENT ACT

(Continued from Page 1) laws. It was the first time an ex-pression had come from the chief ex-ecutive which could be construed as the exertion of laderal induced in getting state laws passed or strengthening existing statutes. Neither Massachusetts nor Maryland have ever wone as far as to put into effect any enforcement legislation; in fact in the election last fall the people of Massachusetts. election last fall the people of Massachusetts refused by a majority vote to sanction such a measure. Sonator lifenry Cabot Lodge, republican leader of the senate, was on the "wet" side, but no criticism of his course came from the white house; in fact the Washington administration sent speakers to M: sachusetts to help speakers to M: sachusetts tol help Mr. Lodge win. Despitathe referendum last fall, the legislature of Massachusetts passed a law probibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicents except as it might be sanctioned by legal permit of the federal government. But this law is being held in abeyance and can be kept from ever being enforced simply by means of another referendum which the "wets" are already planning for next fall, so Massachusetts is without an effective

being enforced simply by means of another referendum which the "vets another referendum which the "vets are already plaining for next full, so Massachusetts is without an effective reference of the content of the con

statesmen in the country are Secretary of has in the past.

Moral Force Juxtified

This has led to the belief that Mr. Harding has committed himself so strongly to the issue of strong enforcement laws in the states that he may feel justified in using the moral force of his position in the hope of making the American union 100 per cent dry, legislatively speaking. Local political situations may interfere, but before the 1924 republican national convention platform is written the party leaders will be asked to put in the national platform an appeal to the republican party throushout the nation to urge the enforcement by states of prohibition with the federal government as provided for in the eighteenth amendment.

An to the Voters

What the voters of Massachusetts and Maryland may say about it is, of course, another matter, but the direction of executive effort just now appears to be to make enforcement of prohibition by the states a uniform objective. Effore the president goes to Alaska he will express his views in person to the conference of governors from all states.

from all states

S JEFFERSON FAVORS THE AREA PROG

tive of the National association, Ried Murray and J. F. Fuller, both of Madison.

Clayton Fisher, association tester, will run the "4 per cent or better milk booth" with each cow testing association member contributing milk. Wives of the association members will furnish the plant dinner, each family furnishing extra food to take care of the visiting guests.

An effort will be made to insert the association is made and the association members will consider the respective function of the contributing milk. The fair book premium list calls for a \$500 class in the event 15 or more mominations are made.

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#### **CLINTON**

Clinton-The Danish ladies helped Mrs. David Mofstrom celebrate her birthday Thursday, and Friday they celebrated that of Mrs. Rosa Thomp

son.
The class play Thursday night in the city hall was well attended. It was repeated Friday night.
Mrs. Vashti Cheever and Mrs. Belle Woodward returned from Florida Thursday. They spent several days in Chicago enroute.

James McCarty came from Madison to attend the class play.

Wednesday night.
Earl E. Hawks returned to Milwaukee Friday, having been called here
by the iliness and death of his mother,
Mrs. Lhuwellen, who died at 7 p. m.
Monday. The funeral party left on
the early train Wednesday for Chicago, enroute for Dowaglae, Mich.
where the funeral and burial took The quarantine was lifted at the nome of Fred Atherton Wednesday.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Members of the high school sophomores played game of baseball Friday afternoon against the Footville high school nine. The game resulted in a scove of 14 to 9 in favor of Onfordville. Builer and Satrans pitched for the Orfordville team, Nell son doing the receiving. The Footville lads were accompanied by County Superintendent-elect Long-botham, who is still principal of the Footville school.—A large delegation from Orfordville went to Brochead Friday night to see Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist."—Fred Cole has workmen excavating for the bakement of his residence to be erepted near the school house, and the cemetery. The program will be announced later—Gus Hesgard and J. H. Amoth arrived here, Saturday from the state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second house and the cemetery. The program will be announced later—Gus Hesgard and J. H. Amoth arrived here, Saturday from the state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second house and the cemetery. The program will be announced later—Gus Hesgard and J. H. Amoth arrived here, Saturday from the state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second house and the cemetery. The program will be announced later—Gus Hesgard and J. H. Amoth arrived the second state of the se program will be announced later.— Gus Hesgard and L. H. Amoth arrived here. Saturday from the state of Washington to visit friends. This is Mr. Hesgard's first visit to his old home in more than 10 years.

Haskin Answers

Many Questions

Only by having a dog judged by a regular dog judge can it be ascortialized if it is a thoroughbred, if its pedigree is not known, according to Frederick J. Haskin of the Gazetto Information bureau, Washington, D. C., in reply to a question from a Gazette reader. However, Mr. Haskin lays, a chart showing the different points of dogs may be obtained from the American Kennel club. 221-4ti, Ave., New York City. N. Y. This will aid in determining the good and bad points.

Many other questions on a variety of the local (tank corps, has accepted 4 position with the local charker of the states of the selling territory of the states of Arkansas and Louisiana and will probably make his headquarters at Little Rock, Ark. He expects to leave, accompanied by his wife, early this week.

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First Lieut. Pearl Grimshaw will early of a deave of absence from the military or ganization.

\*\*BOFE" MAN HELD

Superbur-Dennis Baker, 42 allowed.

# 197 TEACHERS TO

HARVEY LITTLE IS

AGAIN PRESIDENT

Of Rock County Shorthorn Association—J. J. McCann, Sociation—J. J. McCann, Sociation—J. J. McCann, Secretary.

Harvey Little, Evansville. 1, was sociation at the meeting heig Saturday evening in the court house here. The county Shorthorn Heredest's apsociation at the meeting heig Saturday evening in the court house here. The clear officers of the farmers as has conducted the affairs of the same leaves and treaster with James Camplon and treaster were used to make acid the James James James Camplon and treaster were used to make acid the James James

Whitewater.
Three year high school course-Laura M. Anthes, Fort Atkinson; Claire V. Gleason, Portage; Donald R. McMasters, Whitewater; Avis Meyer, Fort Atkinson; Dorothy Reuter, Mad-

ison.
Commercial course—George S. Akin,
For. Atkinson; Sylvia, E. Backstrom,
Rhinelander; Ethel M. Black, Water-

The class play Thursday night in the city hall was well attended. It was repeated Friday night.

Mrs. Vashti Cheever and Mrs. Belle Woodward returned from Plorida Thursday. They spent several days in Chicago enroute.

James McCarty came from Madison to attend the class play.

Charles Curtiss transacted business in Delayar and Elkhorn Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Dickerman's chidition has improved. Her daughter.

Mrs. Ableman, has returned to her home, and Mrs. Jennie Tuttle is with Mrs. Dickerman.

A meeting of the Clinton W. C. T. U. was held Thursday afternoon with Miss Mary Hackwell.

Eccause of the senior class play, the Eaplists field their prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Earl E. Hawks returned to Milwaukee Friday, having been called here by the illness and death of his mother. Mrs. Lluwellen, who died at 7 p. m.

Mineral Point: Cola H. Yoder, Costen, Ind.: Lucile. Moos, Oshkosh. Rural course.—Mildred O., Brown, Whitewater: Allee Butzine, Lake Mills, Earl Crawicy, Troy Center: Hilton B. Curtls, Poynette: Pearl Dappe, Waterloo; Mary Farrell, Klevenville; Doris I. Fletcher, Busco: Esther Gottschalk, Waterloof Marlon's, Haller, Poynette; Lola M. Harker, Mt. Horeb; Rossila Hein, Lodi; Vern. I. Hein, Marshall; Frenc G. Melgert, Inka Geneva: Elsie Molsinger, Fai-

# South for Parker

Ralph D. Harmon, captain and conf-ander of the local tank corps, has

tors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

# Washington Street

FERSON FAVORS
THE AREA PROGRAM
TO BE Class of 146 at Whitewater Normal This water Normal This water normal school will reteen and showed that about 25 where and showed the farmers of Jefferson of the stretch of the stretch of the farmers of Jefferson of the stretch of the stretch of the farmers of Jefferson of the stretch of the stretc

Another petition has been filed with City Clerk E. J. Sartell asking that Western avene be oiled between Center avenue and the Northwestern viadret. The Fetters Tire and Vulcanizing company, 23 North Franklin has the distributed for pergis-

Accused of lawing stolen a hicycle from Virgil Weaver, 612 Fourth avenue, 6 13 year-old boy has left home and has not been teen since Thursday night. Police are seeking to locate him and his parents are greatly alarmed. A bicycle reported stolen Friday night from Ivan Downing, 352 Western avenue was recovered Sat-Western avenue, was recovered Sat-

sic Memory Next Monday at Local "Y." \*

Teams from Orfordville, Milton and Milton Junction state graded schools will compete in an interschool music memory contest at the Y. W. C. A., Janesville, Monday, Mhy 28, at 2 p. m. Following the contest members of the MacDowell club will give a musicale in compliment to the contestants. Each acheal will be represented by

canizing company, 23 North Franklin four pupils who have won the highstreet, has filed request for permission to instull a second gasoline filling station in front of its place of business.

33 ds were opened at the city clerk's office Saturday afternoon for rasing the old church building on the city's property at the northwest corner of North Jackson and Wall streets.

CARLOAD OF OIL ENROUTE TO CITY

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In the Orfordville local contest

CARLOAD OF OTHER ENROUTE TO CITY

A carload of oil is on the way to Janessille from Okiahema, baving been shipped Thursday, according to word received by City Clark E. J. Sartell Saturday from the Asphalt Sales corporation, Chicago. As soog as it arrives, oiling of the many blocks of streets on the 1923 program blocks of streets on the 1923 program of the four pupils who will represent Orfordville in the interschool contest are those making the highest score irrespective of school bighest score threspective of school bighest score page prize with a gliver perfect score page all trees the Gazeite.

In the Orfordville local contest in the Gazeite.

In the Orfordville local contest in the College and the College school contest are those maxing the highest score irrespective of school grade, as follows: Leah DeVoe, Eliz-abeth Swenson, Dorothea Cole, Mit-dred Gilbertson.

Washington State prohibition di-rectors were authorized by Commis-siones Haynes to handle physicians' permits for liquor prescriptions, of function performed heretofore by the prohibition bureau itself.

#### Moose Pay Honor to Lodge's Dead; Case Gives Talk

The Level Order of Moose and the women of Mooseheart Legion held their annual memorial services in Moose hall. Sunday afternoon, a ge audience attending. The memorial address was given by the Rev. F. F. Case of the Methodist church. His speech was preceded by an address by Charles Newton, the presiding officer Bertha Flint, senior regent also gave an address.

The hall was well decorated with the ball was well decorated with the control of the senior and property and proper

The hall was well decorated with fresh flowers and palms a large wreath being placed in the center upon which flowers were placed as the names of departed members were read. A bell was tolled for each name.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson sang "Oh-Paradise!" Fred Olin and Bertha Flint gave a duet, "Blessed He the Tie that Hinds; and George Schaus sang a solo. The services were most impressive. Schaus sang a solo. were most impressive.

#### "They're All on . Run," Says Chief

"I guess they're all ducking quitting or getting under cover," remarked Chief of Polico Charles Newman Saturday after be and patroimen and falled to confiscate any evidence in two raids for booze.

The home of Harvey Thompson, 1417 North Washington, street, was North Washington, street, was searched Friday afternoon, and that of John Collins, '1710 North Washington street. Saturday merning, without results, although many empty bottles and jags were found at both places, police wild. police said.
At the Thompson, home one roo

on the second floor contained a kersens stove and the windows were covered with oil paper.

#### **FASHION FOIBLES** FROM FIFTH AVENUE

On Fifth avenue one sees smart ly dresseed women walking and shopping in the morning in very simple tailored suits made with simple tailored sauts made with straight jackets or boxcouts and equally straight wrapover skirts worn with the monogram blouse on white, sand, Chinese red or almond-green creps de chine. In the afternoon the tableur is more tableur, with the new bolero and tier skirt, a tie-on jacket with accordion-pleated or draped skirt or the straight lead-pencil skirt is apt to he the lower part of a dress with the body of a gally printed silk, white the skirt and jacket are of the lower part of the skirt are desk whom the skirt and jacket are of the skirt and jacket are skirt and jacket are of the skirt and jacket are of the skirt and jacket are skirt and jacket are skirt black, caramel, cinder, dark brown or havy blue rep or kasha. It is still a little early for the silks, which are being shown in suits, but which are still too thin to be servicenble.

The draped or straight cont dress is very smart for the street, but indoor dresses are soft and very exquisite. The thin crene or silk dress, entirely plaited and entirely sleeveless, is having a great success. It is a very perfect dress of its kind and is used a great deal at luncheon and tea and also for resignment dinners and the theater. taurant dinners and the theater.

Afternoon suits and dresses are worn with the very small hat of silk or satin or duvetyn, patent leather Colonial pumps with steel or bronze buckles, very thin nude, cocon or gray, silk stockings, and white gauntlet gloves. Suede hats are seen with suits and small creates the same steel with same stee

Allhough many of the newest headbands are studded with fewels and worn low over the brow in Egyptian fashion, others are one-sided in their arrangement. One charming idea showed a mass of small ribbon-made flowers at the left side only, the bandeau itself be-ing a narrow band of silver ribbon.

### Morphine Stolen from Local Doctor

partment as stolen from the office of Dr. George W. Fifield, 58 South Main street, early Friday afternoon, while there was no one in the office. This is the first "dope" theft reported here in several months. Police are investigating several suspects.

## INVITE GOVERNORS

TO MOOSEHEART,

184 ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Aurero, III.—James J. Davis, secreary of labor, Mondey announced that the week of June 24, to participate in the governors' round table decision on child labor, as this is vitally im-portant in view of the recent supreme court decision holding the child labor lay of the District of Columbia un-constitutional."

## Clogged-Up ... Liver Causes Headache

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Little, Liver
Pills will end
all misery in
a few hours.
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Small Pill--Small Dose--Small Price

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The New Two Piece Suits

Especially desirable when more of a tailored suit is desired. The two-piece suit is an admirable garment for summer wear. With the smart coat and the wrap-around skirt, the appearance of smartness and good dressing are combined.

# Three Piece Suits

The vogue, the practical, the appropriate and economical garment of all garments of which there is so great a variety this season. Notwithstanding the great demand for suits of this character we were fortunate to secure an amount at a special price concession. The materials are Tricotine, Poiret Twills, Plain tailored, Embroidered, etc.

Special Values at \$40, \$50 and \$65 Others up to \$100.00



# Wraps and Capes

Unlimited choice and superior values are being offered in our vast collection. Every new material and color is shown, beautifully trimmed and handsomely lined, some have fur collars, others of self material.

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No garment is more popular than are these distinctly mannish coats which can be had in Camel's Hair, Camelain Overplaids, Bassingstok, Polaire, also Overplaids, Mixtures, etc., all of which are light weight which makes them ideal for summer wear. For business, sport and for all utility wear, they are ideal.

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#### FROCK FOR WEAR MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Wonday, May 21.

Evening—
Westminstor society—First Presbyterian church.
American Legion Auxiliary—Janesville Center.
Unique club banquet—Unique club.
Shower for Miss Finley—Miss Helen McCarthy.
Shower for Miss Trunkhill—Miss Ellien Spohn. Elien Spohn.
Card party, Young Ladies sodality
—St. Patrick's hall.
TUESDAY, MAY 22.

THESDAY, MAY 22.

Afternoon.—
Loyal Duty League of Women Voters—Mrs. Frank Godfrey.
Kings Baughters. Sunshine circle—Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Miss Mary Davies.
Woman's Home Missionary society.
M. E. church—Mrs. Elmer Townsend.

Evening—
Losni Band—Congregational church
Social Arts club—Miss Eleanor
Hemming.
Catholic Woman's club banquet—
Myers hotel. 6:30.
Ben Hur court—Mrs. J. L. Harper.
Dinner club—Miss Lorotta Premo.

Y. W. May Membership rally-Y. W., 7:30. Christian Endeavor, First Christian church, weiner roast—Riverside

park.
Sodality Party Monday—Young school
Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's address
church will give a cord party Monday hight at the school hall, for members. The Misses Doll Donnel-cussed.

methers. The Misses Doll Donnelly, Margaret Donahue and Carrie
It was decided to hold a series of
Young are on the arrangements
committee.

Daughter Born.—Mr. and Mrs. W.
A Drummond, former residents of
this city, announce the birth of a
daughter, Patricia Adair. Mr.
Elackhawk street, was named chairElackhawk street, was name daughter, Patricia Adair, Mr. Drummond is a brother of D. J. Drummond.

Theresa Trunkhill to Marry-Miss Ellen Spohn, 436 South Frank-lin street, is entertaining with a prenuptial part. Monday night complimentary to Miss Theresa Trunkhill, South Cherry street, whose marriage to Leo Spohn will be an event of the near future.

To Entertain Dinner Club.dinner club, composed of eight young women, will be entertained Tuesday night by Miss Loretta Pre-mo, 121 North Washington street. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

To Hear Galli Curci — Madame Amelita Galli Curci will give a concert at the Agricultural Favilion at Madison, at \$1.15 Monday night with her husband, Homer Samuels playing the plane accompaniments.

Among those from this city who are to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Drummond, Misses Stella Curtis, Elizabeth Denning and Bernice Deake.

New Arrivals.—A son was born at Mercy hospital. May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Eller, 475 North Terrace street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bleasdale, Willowdale, announce the birth of a daughter, Constance May, born Saturday morning at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Bleasdale was formerly Miss Hazel Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, 236 North Chatham street. Loani Band to Meet.—The Loani Band, Congregational church, will meet Tucaday night at the church with tea served at 6:15. A play, "The Clinic of a Missionary Specialist" will be given at 7:45. The public is invit Ben Her Court Meets.—Ben Hur Court No. 1, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street. Mrs. Charles Chatham street.

Rockford Party Here.—Mr. and Mrs. Derwent, Rockford, entertained a party of six at dinner. Sunday, at the Colonfal club. Among the guests were, W. Arnold, Riverside, Calit., and Mrs. Edwin Keeler, and daugh-ter, Winnetka, Ill.

Baptist Church Women Gather— Mrs. H. A. Pulmer, 427 Logan street, assisted by Miss Mary Davies, will entertain the Sunshine circle of King's Daughters at 2:30 Tuesday at the Palmer home.

L. A. F. O. E. Club Meets—Ladies' Auxiliary of the Engles' Social club is scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon in Eagles' hall with Mesdames Thomas Abbott and Louis Anger as hostesses.

Miss Henke to Entertain.—Miss Theresa Henke will be hostess Wed-nesday night to the V and A club at her home, 238 Madison street.

Bridal Couple Honored.—Miss Mayme Finley and Louis McCarthy, whose marriage is to be an event of the near future, were guests of hon-or at a party given Sunday afteror at a party given Sunday afternoon and evening at Boulevard Hut,
Lake Koshkonong. A picnic supper
was served on the spacious porch
and the guests of honor presented
with a kitchen shower.
Miss Helen McCarthy, 537 North
Washington street, has issued invi-

Washington street, has issued invi-tations for a party Monday night in honor of Miss Finley.

U. B. Aid to Meet,-United Brethren Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Schottle, 410 Fifth ave-nue. All friends of the church are invited.

Entertain Bridal Couple—Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Anger, 502 North Pearl street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. Mace, a bridal couple.

To Rockford Luncheon—Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, her aunt, Mrs. Haves Selden, West Salem, and Mrs. Van Ness Green, Edgerton, motored to Rockford, Monday where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. M. K. Love, aunt to Mrs. Selden.

Prepupital for Miss Hierkness— Miss Heima Bierkness, 212 North Ter-race street, who is among the June brides, was guest of honor at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Miss Alma Gestland, State street. Twelve young women were guests, being seated at a table, which had for its centerpiece. a May pole



## MyWhite Clay

l owe my youthful bloom and beauty to a French-type clay. A clay perfected by 20 years of scientific study. It is white, clean, dainty, and amazingly efficient. Many users, in 30 minutes seem to drop ton years. Through its

to drop ten years. Through its use, I at 60 look 19.

I urge you to try it. Ask at your toilet counter for Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay—50c and \$1 per tube. Edna Wallace Hopper Business Address, Waukesha, Wi

Streamers were in rainbow colors and these stretched to each cover and were tied to a pink candy basket filed with bon bons. Holders were made by the guests and presented to the bride lect who

was also given a pyrex shower.

Clark and Ruth Jeffris.

many gifts.

Fourteenth . Hirthday Observed.

Miss Margaret Mahoney, 418 Locust street, celebrated her fourteenth birthday, Sunday, Six girl friends were entertained at a theater party.

were entertained at a treater party.

A three course dinner was served at
the Mahoney home subsequent to the
theater. Pink and white decorations
were used. Games were played and
prizes taken by the Misses Julia Eagen, Lucile Hewitt, and Charlotte Caf-

fey. The hostess was presented with

Dirk. Knivelage Surprised.—Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage, 115 South Third street, was given a surprise party Saturday night by 12 relatives. The affair was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Kalvelage. Supper was served at small tables and bridge played. Prizes were taken by H. V. Allen and Arthur Allen, Oshkosh. Mrs. Kalvelage, was presented with a birthday

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od to the play and a silver offering

Luncheon Hostesses.-Mrs. Frank

All Beast Street and Mrs. Sidney C. Butherland, 118 East Street and Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick, 521 Court street, have given out invitations for a 1 b'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Colonial club.

25 at Luncheon.—Twenty five

College Women Meet at Colonial-



WHEN WEATHER SAYS, "COATS OFF"

A cloth freek is a handy thing to have in one's wardrobe when the weather becomes too warm for a coat but quite cool enough for something woolen. Here is a French trotteur frock of navy kasha, cloth trimmed with silver braiding and a long tasseled eilver girdle. Note the odd sleeves ver girdle. Note the odd sle and soft collar arrangement.

Mrs. James Brady, Mrs. Hayes Selden, West Salem, and Miss Katheryn den, West Salem, and Miss Ratheryn Blunk. Roses were presented to the out-of-town guests who were: Mes-dames Mart Thimmons, Befolt; E. J. O'Byrne, Watertown, Joseph P. Con-nell. Watertown, von Ness Green. Edgerton, and Hayes Selden, West

D. Y. B. Meets Wednesday-D. Y. B. girls (will meet at 6:15 Wednesday night at First Presbyterian church, for supper. Hostesses will be Miss Zilla McDowell, Miss Emma Soldmore and Mrs. Ruth Brown.

Christian . Endeavor Picnic .-Twenty-five young people of First Christian church, comprising the Christian Endeavor, will have a welner roast and picnic suppe Tuesday night at Riverside park. One group will leave the Corn Exchange at 5 p. m. and the other at 6 p. m.

Carnation Club Meets—Mrs. Paul Buggs, 622 Locust street, is to en-tertain Carnation club, Degree of Honor, Wednesday at her residence.

Mrs. Curicss Has Second Party.—
Mrs. William Curtess, 707 South Main street, gave the second luncheon of the week, Saturday afternoon. Sixteen women were guests. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William McVicar and Mrs. P. G. Wolcott. Apple blossoms decorated the home and tables.

Juncheon Hastessen.—Mrs. Frank 30 at Bride's Party—Lavender and 30 at Bride's Party—Lavender and white made an elective color scheme for decorating at the dinner party given Friday night by Miss Minnie Utzig and Mrs/ Elsie Schutt at the home of the latter in honor: their sister, Miss Laura Utzig, who is among the brides of the season.

Thirty guests were seated at two Thirty guests were seated at two tables decorated with flowers, streamers, nut baskets and candles in cut glass holders. Bunco was played at five tables and prizes taken by Miss Mabel Gramzow and Mrs.

25 at Luncheon.—Twenty five women were guests Saturday of Mrs. J. J. Cunningham; 618 Coffet street, who entert.ined with a bridge-luncheon. Lun-hoon was served at 1.p. m. at one long table decorated in lavender and pink appointments. A large basket filled with pink roses and lilacs made the centerpiece while pink candles tied with ulle bows lighted the table. A purple iris marked the place of each guest and apple blossoms in large baskets were placed about the living room.

At bridge, prizes were taken by Miss Mabel Gramzow and Mrs. Goorge Zanzinger. The bridge elect was the deared a miscellane us shower. The bridge elect was the law and the law and the late of the Colonial club who did not attend the musical given at the club meeting to be called at 8 o'clock of the Colonial club who did not attend the musical given at the club where he will open dental offices. Madison is his former home. At the club meeting preceding the grave the concert, Helen Gurnis, soprano, Teresa Wilhelm Reybold, violation of the A. B. Chase, Emerson and Lindeman Reproducing piano.

At bridge, prizes were taken by The man who lives in the attle builds the most air castles.

Bien Aimee," plano; "Kashmiri,"
"Rain," and "Sonny Boy" a group
of songs, Helen Gunnis, accompanied by the reproduction plano;
"Hungarian Rapsody," plano;
"Dawn" and "Meditation from
Thais," violin solo, Teresa Wilhelm
Reybold with plano accompaniment;
"La Fileuse," plano number; "Pirate Dreams," "Evening Song,"
"Homing," Philip Glas, "Valse Brilliante," plano.
Helen Gunnis with her pure lyric
soprano voice charmed her audience
and responded to many encores.
Theresa Wilhelm Reybold, violinlist, with her sweetness of tone and

Missionary Meeting Tuesday.—The Woman's Home Missionary society, Methodist church, will be entertained at 2:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Townsend, 1402 Pleaant street. Mrs. Frank Porter and Mrs. Archie Cullen are assistant hostesses. It will be mite box'day and all agrasked to bring their boxes.

Mrs. Yahn Entertains.—Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., 1015 Milwankee avenue, wsa hostess to the Saturday Bridge club, last week. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served, the centerpiece for the table being a basket of tulbs. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Ralph Soulman and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit.

Mr. Croft is spending some time in Mr. Croft is spending tone, time in DeKaib where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Strang and children, Gary, Ind., spent the weekend here with Mr. Strang's mother, Mrs. A. J. Bates, 123 Racine street. Stanley Slightam, 418 Lincoln street, is fill at his hoppe, suffering with an attack of pleurisy.

Fred McLean, Rockford, was the over Sunday guest or his brother.

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over Sunday guest or his brother, George McLean, 1502 Pleasant street.

George Maclaurin, Milwaukee, and Mart Hannon, Chi...go, were in the city asturday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver White, Pease Court, are home from Canada where they spent a week visiting Mr. White's parents.

Miss Kate Nelson, Webster school, is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Kate Nelson, Webster school, is confined to her home with illness. William Wilson, Platte, S. Dak., is visiting at the home of the Misses Wilson, 53 South Academy street.

Mrs. Gray Morrasy, Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cainon, 428 South Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dulin and Miss Lillian Dulin, 203 Center avenue, have returned from West Baden, Ind., where they spent two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buckley and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Israelson and daughter. Rockford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preme, 121 North Washington street.

SPECIAL NOTICE Oxfords and one-strap Pumps, \$3.85. NEW METHOD.
—Advertisement.

#### Dr. Segerson to Move to Madison

Dr. Paul W. Segerson will be guest of honor at a stag party at the Lakota club, Monday, night, following the regular semi-monthly meeting to be called at 8 o'clock

Griffey Sees No Chance of Even Applying for Boost, Till August.

and responded to man,
Theresa Wilhelm Reybold, violation, ist, with her sweetness of tone and firmness of bowing roused much enthusiasm. Philip Glas, gave his groups of songs with delightful tonal quality, his rendition of recitations being unusually suave.

Several from Milwaukee attendates attendates of the several from Milwaukee attendates of the several from Milwaukee attendates. The less in that event, the railroad commission would have to schedule, a hearing, adequate notice of which have to be given and another in getting a de-

fert, Madison, who has just completed an audit of the books, to make a consumers' analysis extending over a period of several years," basket of tulips. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Ralph Soultman and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit.

\*\*PERSONALS\*\*

Mrs. E. J. O'Byrne, Watertown, returned Monday after a week-end wisit with her brother-lin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Motl, 408 Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. August Husen, Newville, have returned after visiting their son, George, who is at Mercy hospital where he underwent an operation.

George Croft, De alb, Ill., spent tynday with Mrs. Croft and daughter, Margaret Mury, 524 Lin street.

Mr. Croft is spending zone, time in Torkelby where he is employed.

Jack at taladson, who has just completed an audit of the books, to make a consumers' analysis extending over a period of several years," brokers wild consumers in the past and the probable revenue in the future under several sorts of rate changes.

"Mr. Selfert will not be able to make this analysis until after June 15 as we will be busy with the books until that time. On completing his report, he will submit several propositions for increasing the revenue the desired amount which, spread over the entire list of consumers, will amount to comparatively little for each. His proposals will then be acted on by the water board and change in rates.

"As it stands now, we know how much more revenue the water department needs to be a substantial."

change in rates.

"As it stands now, we know how much more revenue the water department needs to be a substantial, growing institution but we have not fing concrete the hore went. ing concrete to show the best way, of raising this extra amount."

## GIVEN STIFF TERM

Arrested by Patrolman. Patrick Slein. on North Academy street shortly after 9 p. m., Matthew Ryan appeared before Judge H. J. Maxing and the field, in municipal court, Monday, on an intoxication charge, Picading guilty, the was sentenced to 60 days flat in the county jail, with an additional six month if he falls to pay a \$100 fine. Ernie Beyers told the court he was suffering from the offects of morphine, not liquor, when arrested late Sunday night by Patrolman George Porter on West Bluff street, but he was convicted of intoxication. He was fined \$25 and costs or 30 days.

Here was could be solved, a steamship could be driven from Liverpool to New York on a lump of coal 2s big was York on a lump by coal 2s big Frogs hear sounds made in the air just as well when they are in the air.

CURZON BELIEVED

SLATED FOR NEW

BRITISH PREMIER

(Continued From Page 1)

Superfority are alluded to by many writers who, however, do not think he should necessarily be barred

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening.

Fourth of July committee meets—
Chamber of Commerce, 7:20.

Efficiency class, supper—hyers hotel, 6:30.

City hall, 7:30. Common Council—City hall, 7:30. Lakota club meets—Clubhouse, 8 p TUESDAY, MAY 22.

Rotary—Grand hotel, 12:15.

Annual meeting—St. Pater's Lutheran church, 8 p. m.

"The Clinic of a Missionary Specialist." play—Congregational church, 7:45.

Janesville lodge No. 15, F. & A. M. will meet in special communication tonight at 7:30. Work in the F. C. D. Visiting brothers welcome.

#### STOP, LOOK, LEARN

Signor Nitti Italian stateman and former premier, who is an inveterate smoker, follows the novel plan of abstaining entirely from tobacco ev-ery other year to safeguard his

Patrick Bann of Duqueln, Ill., is believed to be the oldest coal minar in the United States. He began work in the mines in England when he was 7 years old. He is now 80 years old, making seventy-three years of active service in the indus-

Trained worms instead of birdshot Trained worms instead of birdshot are now being used by makers of "antique" furniture to give the much sought appearance of great age. A gardener in Dijon raises and trains the worms for the market.

A law for protecting aged bankers from "gold-diggers" has been proposed to the Illinois legislature.

The colblers in Germany are now charging 10,000 marks for half-soling shoes. Servants frequently demand that their monthly wages shall include their shoe soles.

If the problem of using atomic FOR INTOXICATION energy could be solved, a steamship could be Patrolman. Patrick on North Academy street New York on a lump of coal as big

PLAN TO ATTEND

Salaman is ku nga maga ng mga ng m

The Benefit Supper Given by and for The Afton Community Church Tuesday, May 22nd

5:30 until all are served.

35c per plate.

papers, indeed asserted that the popular impression of Curzon is far from being correct and that he is netually a modest man of very human personality, who would like to imbend but who does not possess the faculty for doing so.

With Lord Curzon as premier, Mr. two most of the week. Meanwhile the With Lord Curzon as premier, Mr. two most of the week.

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FRIDAY,
Chicago at Wisconsin,
Purdué at Indiana,
Olio State at Northwestern,
SATURDAY.

St. Patricks Down

After losing three straight, the St.

Patrick's ball team of Janesville trip ped the Alton club at Alton Sunday 0 to 6. 'Ted' Hager of Janesville

o to 6. "Ted" Hager of Janesville pitching for Afton, was reached for 15 hits. M. Dawson (wirled a snappy game for the Saints. J. Clirk got a homer in the ninh, driving J. Leary in ahead of him. Box score:

Totals 27 6 7 27 9
St. Patrick's 000 214 002-5 15
Afton 010 122 000-6 7
Two base, hits-R. Leary, CulliHager, Barnes, Home run-J. Clai
Base on balls-Off Hager, 1; off Da
son, 0. Hit by pitcher—Sheridan
Hager; Gallagher by Lawson, Stru
out-By Dawson, 12; by Hager, 5. A
tendance—150. Time—2 hrs.

and Takes Lead

in Twin County

Sullivan Idle

Sheridan, 3b.
Culler, 1f.
C. Clark, 2b.
M. Dawson, p.
Cassady; ss.
J. Clark, 1b.
R. Leary, c.
Roberts ed.
J. Casey, 1f.
J. Leary, ss.
H. Casey, cf.

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Michigan at Ohio State, Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Wisconsin .

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Northwestern
Indiana
Chicago

## WALWORTH COUNTY

## *WHITEWATER*

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-41. Whitewater.-L. E. Whitney, anesville, has yisited his sister during the Methodist anniversary.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Benjamin.

Mikaukee have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodman and of health, Madison, spent Friday at Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thayer, since

Thursday.
The Rev. Samuel Jolliffe of Wau-watosa visited the J. E. Jolliffe fam-ily, Clinton Street, during the 80th anniversary celebration.

John Youngclause spent Friday and Saturday visiting his mother and others who are ill at Morey hospital.

hospital.
The. Rev. F. J. Turner made daily trips from Janesville to attend the programs at the Methodist church.
Mrs. R. K. Coe accompanied her mother, Mrs. I. A. Christiansen, to Chicago Sunday . Mrs. Christiansen to Sunday . Mrs. Christiansen . Mrs. Christianse

whence she will sail to Norway to spend the summer.

Mrs. Kittie Abbott Gleiter, Janesville, spent three days with her relatives, Mrs. John Kachel and the H.

L. Janes family, while the Methodist anniversary was in session.

M. H. Janes and family motored from Chicago to spend the week end with the J. C. Kachel family. They brought Miss Mario Kachel, from Cook County hospital, with them, alf browning to Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. R. Ellison went to Allen's work for a short visit.

Mrs. R. Ellison was accompanied on her return trip by lier father, founds Moser, for a short visit.

Cook County hospital, with them, as returning to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Page and two children of Edgorton spont from Friday to Sunday with his brother and family, Supt. and Mrs. A. R. Page. Wilma Lemke of Edgorton accompanied them. Miss Hazel Hunt and Miss Bessle

Inver were week end guests of Mi-waukee friends.

Miss Ellnor Lee spent Saturday in Miwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Claffin, Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Chain, Wattona. Who drove to Janesville Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Turville, called on Mrs. Clafiln's sister, Miss Lucy Thatcher, librarian of

ter. Miss Lucy Thatcher, librarian of the Whitewater normal.
The Y. W. C. A. girls hiked to the rod mill location for a weiner reast and picnic supper, after which they had an out-of-doors service.

Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels, who has been traveling in South America, was schoduled to land at New Orleans, May 19. A memorial service for the late Andrew J. Hutton, her father, will be held in the Congregational church, Waukesha, next Sunday.

#### WALWORTH

Walworth '- Mrs. Clara Wells died at her home on Saturday a. m. after a short illness she is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Let Brown. The bereaved family have the deepest sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

J. Snap has gone to, a sanatorium for medical treatment. Mrs. Snap's tother is staving with her during his father is staying, with her during his

absence.
Mrs. Ralph Peters is working at the New Wayside hotel.
Mrs. George Porchy and daughter Jizzie, Chicago spent the wek end with Mrs. F. Weber and Mrs. Rob.

Peters. W. E. McElwain returned Saturday from a weck in Kansas City. Mo., where he attended the 50th Mo., where he attended the sound wedding anniversary of his oldest brother and a family reunion.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Merwin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fassbinder and Miss DeEtte McElwain and J. E. Rebay for dinner Saturday evening.

ching.
C. D. Acly made a business trip
to Chicago last week.
Walworth is making plans for a
suitable observance of memorial

### GREAT POLICE DOGS

Boston.—Two giant police dogs nightly guard the treasures of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Train-ed to refuse to accompany anyone but the watchman who has charge through the darkened of the museum who stayed until well into the evening by the quick intervention of watchman,

#### Will Help Ex-Soldiers

to Buy Poultry Farms tract of land adjoining the South Dakota Agricultural College here has been divided into ten-acre farms on which buildings, poultry houses and barns will be erected to train former service men in poultry raising, in cooperation with the program of the U.S. Veterans' bureau of the tenth district. When the farms are completed it is planned to sell them to former soldiers who are taking recently and the program of the p taking vocational training in agri-

THEATER PRICES MOUNT
Berlin — Theater tickets have fumped so in price that prospective theater-goers leave the box offices in disgust nightly when they see the price lists. In the more exclusive theaters, seats cost about four times the daily ware of a while leave. the daily wage of a skilled workman.

#### At the Theatres

AT THE MAJENTIC.

"Rick In," one of the many new Paramount pictures that have been promised for the Majestic, opened there Sunday, playing to large houses, and proved an interesting and exciting, tale of crooks and their attempts to go straight in splic of interference of police—of the old-style police methods, now condemned. It held the interest from start to finish, had many melodramatic moments and touches here and there of pathos. It is excellently lacted.

"Rick' In" is adapted from a famous stage play and retains all the thrills that must have made the story an interesting one when on the "lectitimate." As acted by Bert Lytell, Betty Compson, Gareth Hughes and May McAvoy with Walter Long as heavy, and with the gorgeous sets contrasting with slum scenes as can be shown to such an advantage in the movies, the picture makes excellent entertainment.

The usual large Sanday crowds at the Beverly were thrilled yesterday with "Hearts Aflame" a meiodramatic spectacle which comes to an exciting climax with a raging forest fire, through which the hero and heroine dash in a locomotive in order to reach and bring back explosive which in the end stops the tire and saves the property and ideals of the heroine. Taken from the novel "Timber," the story tells of the struggles, both mental and physical, of a girl who was attempting to retain the ideals of her father by growing a forest instead of cutting one. Her chief adversary is the father of the man she comes to love, but who, after the tire, sees her point of view and makes the picture end happity.

Anna, Q. Nilsson has the leading role, but Frunk Keenan, wins all honors for acting. An unusually good comedy brings many laughs, and an Acsop's Fable, always good, is added.

### *SHARON*

Sharon—A large crowd attended the dance given by the American Le-gion at the Ellison-Moser hall Friday night. Music was furnished by the Delayan band boys, who gave a con-

the local school, accompanied by Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse. He gave a talk to the pupils on different discusses. Mrs. M. Isaacs returned to her home in Delavan Friday. She visited her daughter, Mrs. T. James.

Mrs. Ernest Bohiman and son returned to their home in Janesville Friday, after visiting Mrs. Bohiman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

Miss Nita Begun, Woodstock, id visiting her cousin, Miss Darlene Noc.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper and daughter, Elnora, and Mrs. Robert Wake motored to Milwaukee Saturday. They will visit until Tuesday at "This road was built as the reday. They will visit until Tuesday at the home of Mr. Vesper's sister, Mrs. Rainh Weeks. Raiph Weeks, ' by C Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey motored 1898.

Mrs. F. Ellison went to Allen's Grove Friday. She was accompanied on her return trip by her father, Louis Moser, for a short visit.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Welcott and Miss Edith Smith

the Capron O. E. S. chapter Friday Miss Dorothea Peterson went to Rockford Friday night to visit over he week-end.
Miss Anita Wright went to her ome in Belolt Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. George Dov Dowle and

children spent Saturday afternoon it

QUIET WEDDDING

AT LAKE GENEVA Lake Genevn—A quict family wedding took place at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the rosidence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Seynour. Geneva street. mour, Geneva street, when their daughter, Miss Myru Seymour, was married to Gustavo Tuchinsky, Lake Geneva. Only relatives were present. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Tuchlinsky will be at home on Geneva street. The Rev. D. A. Schaefer of the Episcopul church officiated.

THE HEN WILL SAVE US .. Rome was saved by gerse. New ingland, if we are to believe Prof. John C. Graham of Massachusetts Agricultural College, will be saved by the hens, the plain, unpretentions hens of our Yankee farmisides, the cluck-clucks clain of the feathered world. Mills and factories may crumble, textile and metal manufactures disappear from this neck of the woods, and still we shall prosper. From a millon poultry yards a thousand million faithful hens will cackle the glad fidings of as many cackle the glad fidings of as many cackle the glad tidings of as many

tion, capable of almost immediate fulfiliment. More hens, more eggs: more eggs, more hens, until every Yankee hillside and valley is dotted with poultry yards, and tremendous

with poultry yards, and tremendous floods of eggs and dressed poultry flow out to every corner of durthrice blessed land.

New England agriculture has been at a low ebb because, except in onions and potatoes, New England has not been able successfully to compete with the huge flat farmlands of the West. Specializing in outof the West. Specializing in poul-try, however, the Yankee farmer has GREAT POLICE DOGS

GUARD ART TREASURES

Boston.—Two giant police dogs ightly guard the treasures of the sosten Museum of Fine Arts. Traind to refuse to accompany anyone ut the watchman who has charge the them, they are led at intervals in the continuous and the continuous and chickens, each in turn to the continuous are led at intervals in the continuous and chickens, each in turn to the continuous and the continuous and chickens, each in turn to the continuous and the continuo lay a thousand eggs—but the muth-emutics of it would daze Col. Mut-berry Sellers. Liberal allowance must

berry Selers. Liberat allowance must be made for losses in hatching and laying clse within a few years the hens would be so numerous as to crowd mere humans out of New England.

Nevertheless and nothwithstanding, there are great possibilites in New England poultry raising. Eggs and poultry raising. Eggs and poultry always command a ready market, for storage in the seares of overproduction and for direct use the rest of the year, and the prices in recent years have been such as to yield a generous profit.

Mrs. W. F. Haumerson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haumerson Mrs. Development of the Wauthensen Colliford Haumerson and Miss Horteners on and Miss Friday to visit W. F. Dexheimer Mrs. W. F. Dexheimer methods from there Saturday. She have been staying at the Spa with Mr. Dexheimer, who has been taking treatment. He is much improved in health.

Mrs. Chifford Haumerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Jones American Mrs. P. Dexheimer who has been taking treatment. He is much improved in health.

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F. W. Jones, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. Charlotte Jones and son. Alan, and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. such as to yield a generous profit.
—Springfield Union.

ELECTRICITY STARTLES NA-TIVES
St. Louis — An electric light plant has been established in the heart of darkest Africa, according to an announcement made at the headquarters of the United Christian Missionary Society here. The plant is at a mission maintained by the society at Bolenge, 1,000 miles in the interior, where the Congo river crosses the equator. The natives were greatly surprised when the lights were switched on. darkest Africa, according to an announcement made at the headquarters of the United Christian Missionary Society here. The plant is at a mission maintained by the society at Boleuge, 1,000 miles in the interior, where the Congo river crosses the equator. The natives were set to equator. The natives were witched on.

Some women are expable of believing the things they want to when they know they don't believe them.

WILL SEEK GOLD IN FIELDS OF CANADA

# FIELDS OF CANADA



Duke of Manchester.

Within a few weeks the Duke of Manchester will be digging for gold in Canada. He has formed a family syndicate to search for ore in a 5,000-acre tract near Lake Demontigny, not far from the Hat-tie and Hollinger mines.

#### "LINCHENG"-SCENE OF HOLD-UP BY CHINESE BANDITS

he Boxer uprising," says in from the Washington, says a builebeadquarters of Geographic Society. of the National

The seens of the kidnaping of Am

by Great Britain and Germany in 1898. Its building was notable politically because it marked the first railway project in China where the construction and the control were vested wholly with the Chinese government.

"Well-equipped trains, with sleep-

attended the bazaar and supper given

ment of the Grand Canal, bordered by busy villages and flecked with white-sailed junks faden with the rich products of ferfile Shantung.

Province of Peaints and Hair Nets "Feanuts and hair nets are two important products of Shantung.

Coal and from mines are worked with modern machiners. A passenwith modern machinery. A passenger on this rallway would harbor as little thought of bandits as he would in traversing similar wheat, tobacco

"Beguir about 15 years ago the hand manufacture of hair nets has attained remarkable proportions. The hair originates in China, is ship-

Washington — Lincheng, scene ned to Europe and America to be of the Chinese bandit raid, lies along chemically treated for 'decoloring,' the Tientsin-Pukow railway whose is sent back to merchance in treaty building was interrupted in 1900 by ports and redistributed for net making among homes of the interior. Only Were Bandits Confucius' Kin?

"The suggestion that the recent

hold-up was participated in by grandsons of Confucius, many times grandsons of Confucius, many times removed, may seem preposterous to admirers of the peaceful and urbane sige; yet it is probably literally true. "Confucius was born at Kufu barely 70 miles north of the scene of the bandit attack and he lies buried there, surrounded by many thousands of his descendants. The way in which this family or clan has persisted and multiplied deserves to rank as one of the biological wonders of the world. It is estimated that 70 per cent of the population over a large region around Kufu are descended from the great teacher. At the little town, which is at once the birthplace and burial place of Confucious, lives today his seventy-Confucious, lives today his seventy-sixth lineal descendant the Holy Duke, Kung.

Duke, Kung.

"The towering mountain, Tai Shan, China's most holy eminence, lies in sight of the Tientsin-Pukow raliway, not many miles north of the point at which the attack was made. It has been deemed holy since before 2200 B. C. Confucians, Taotsis and Buddhists alike revere this mountain and have erected shrings at its foot on its slopes and this mointain and have erected shrines at its foot, on its slopes and at its summit. It is a favorite point for pilgrims, as an making the journey to it during February and March. Many of these climb laboriously to the top and there worship.

"The contrast between barous China of bandits harous China of bandits and the modern China of Western ways was unconsciously heightened by the modern China of Western ways was unconsciously heightened by the choice of Lincherg for the attack. There the branch line to Yihhsien runs to one of China's greatest coal ulnes, furnishing fuel for its modern factories and power stations. This largest mine in Shartung is appeared by a Chinaga convenue. which are being exploited by foreign

## JEFFERSON COUNTY

#### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — A genuine sur-orise was given to the members of the Congregational and Methodist churches Sunday morning when the Rev. Carl Rects of the Methodist hurch walked into the pulpit of the ongregational church and delivered dist church.

Miss Minnie Ebbott, Mrs. Maude Williams and Miss Clemm, a normal school teacher, spent Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roy De-

Miss Trene Langdon of Beloit came up for Miss Winifred Edstall's lunch-con Saturday. About 30 worden were entertained. She also has issued invitations for another party next Saturday.

turing company. Mrs. Harry Rogers, who has been raking an extended stay at the residence of her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Royce, returned to Chicago

Mrs. W: E. Van Antwerp and Mrs. W. E. van Antwerp and daughter, Mary Margaret, have been spending the week in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and

and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puerner an ddaughter, Mary and Mrs. Martha Keane motored to Gay's Mills Saturday, returning Sun-

Gerald Schreiner Feturned to Chicago Sunday.

The following men from here mo--

PLANS AMERICAN HOUSE Warsaw—The Polish-American So clety of Warsaw is planing to erect, here a Polish-American house, where in the Pollsh-American Society Chamber of Commerce will be lo-

SWISS PORTIAS UPHELD Berne - Fraulein Roeder won her first case in law in the Swiss supreme court, which sustained her supreme court, which sustained her plea for admission to practice in Swiss courts. She passed the bar examination, but the Canton of Fribourg denied her the right to practice because she was a woman. The supreme court upheld the claim of woman's equality in the law.

There are sermons in stone and lee



Jefferson - The high school will

Grosz, Lydia Goerz, Ivalia Grosz, Tvalia Gross, Daisy Gruennert, Lucia Hauser, Elsie Hauser, Flavia Heimerl. Urania Henry, Theodora Jax, Robert Klockow, Dórothy Koch, George Kroening, Dorothy Leedle, Irma, Denz, John Mattes, Norma Naedler, Allee Niebler, Helen Osmundson, Margaret Pohlmann, Agnes Schweiger, Treey Schweiger, Dorothy Seidel, Eyelyn Shersmith, Vivian Strauss, Olga Weber and Margaret Yost, Post grudules: Gladys Strauss, Dorothy Mussehl, The Jefferson Brick & Tile company sold out to the Steingel Construction Co. of this Saturday. The real estate consists of 42.5 acres.

Miss Priscilla: Rées, Milwaukee normal, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rees.
Charles Copeland, 119 Pleasant street, escaped injury Friday at 10. p. m. when his touring con.

#### *JEFFERSON*

mous pictures.

Matinee, 2 p. m.

defferson — The high school will hold its annual commencement exercises in the auditorium Friday. May 25, 7:36 p. m. George Kroening its salutatorian and Sylvia Fernholz is valedictorian of the graduating class by virtue of having the highest averages for four years. Dr. Francis M. Ingler, Appleton, will deliver the address. The following will graduate.

atie.

Lucille Bartelt, Joe Berg, Linus Betzold, Ella A. Bienfang, Leo Blwer, Harry Bleckschmidt, Ella Bleckschmidt, Ella Bleckschmidt, Ella Bauman, Lucille, Buelow, Sara Bullwinkel, Eyelyn Christians, Ester Dabarciner, Verna Feind, Sylvia M. Fernholz, Robert Fleming, Ruby Fleming, Robert Fleming, Ruby Fleming, Lorina Goerz, Lydia Goerz, Iva Gross, Daisy Gruennert, Lucia Bauser, Blsie Hauser, Flavis Helm-

TWIN COUNTY LEAGUE W. L. Pet Waukesha 2 Dousman 2 Palmyra 1 team that wet grounds necessitated calling off the game.

In the other games. Dousman blanked Waukesha, 5 to 0, and Genesse defeated Eagle, 4 to 3. Some people never fool themselves more than when they think they are fooling others.

Concland was riding alone, about two miles west of Jefferson, when the accelerator on his car became stuck. normal, spont the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Recs.
Charles Copeland, 119 Picasant street, escaped injury Friday at 10 p. m. when his touring car hit a telegraph pole and turned over. Mr.

Sunday here with his parents.

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"wild party" of the idle rich, participated in by dozens of gorgeously dressed players, interrupted by a theft and a murder; you see a young girl submitted to the cruelly dramatic police.

third degree; you see a battle between two women, one crazed

with grief; you see the dramatic efforts of Chic to get down a

tenement fire escape with a dead body; you see the high-

ly-born Molly Brandon, the District Attorney's daughter,

rushing to the rescue of her crook lover; every scene has

Evening, 7.

10c-33c.

KICK IR

# SPORTS Wolves Smother

# Burdicks, 10 to 3 of Junesville defeated LaPraire Sunday. The box score:

INDIANS HIT HARD

Mair, H. Gospeter, 2b. Schmidley, 3b.

Lortenzen, ss. .....

Indiana (10)

AND BEAT PRAIRIE

Though the Burdicks got away to a goot strat when Astin hit a homer with one on, the Janesville Wolves defented the Millon team at the Fordson lot here Sunday, 10 to 3. The Bower city lade let loose an on-shaught in the seventh that netted six runs. The box score:

R. Hill, rf.
L. Freiman, cf.
H. Glass, 2b.
E. Donngan, ss.
E. Kerl, lf.
H. Preuss, 1b.
J. Hoffman, 3b.
C. Zahn, c.
A. Myedier, p.
Manthel, lf. Totals
Hurdlek Cabinets,
AB,

Totals Home run—Astin, 1. Afton Club, 9 to 6

# Willowdale Trims

Center Sox, 13 to 8 Willowdale defeated the Center White Sox at Hatton's ball park Sunday afternoon, 13 to 8. Klusmeyer, twirler for Willowdule, made 12 strike outs. Wenzel and Wilke starred for Willowdale. A good size crowd witnessed the game. Next Sunday Willowdale plays the Hanover M. W. A. al Hatton's park.

Anyone wishing games call 22J-1 The lineup: Center. Hannack. Hannack ....ef
C. Hannack ...lf

Gillock ....cf L. Mooney ... ss L. Klusmeyer .ps J. Mooney .. J. Nantz

Wenzel, .....3b

MILTON SLUGGERS CLAIM FORFEIT FROM ARROWS The Milton Siuggers claim a for-feit from the Janesville Arrows, who failed to put in an appearance at the Rock Hill diamond at Janesville. Milton defies any team un er 18 Million defies any team un er 10, for baseball games. This means Edgerton. Janesville, Beloit, Afton or any team within a 30 mile radius. Write Russell O'Connor, Milton,

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La Prairie 100 020 120— 5 5 5 Two base hits—Henke, Lortenzon, Rockwell, Three base hit—Woodring. First on balls—Off Sykes, 1; off Stray, 2. Struck out—By Sykes, 6; by Stray, 4. Left on bases—Indiens, 6; La Prairie, 1. Double plays—Henke, Lorentzen, Woodring, Passed ball—Martinson, Sacrifice hits—Ward, Schmidley, Hit by pitcher—Schmitt, Stolen bases—Henke, Woodring, Lortenzon, Umpire—Van Gälder, Time—2:30.

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PLAYGROUND WORK

# 3 MORE LIQUOR TRIALS BOOKED

Moccero, Bliven and Velli Are Held for Trial on June 4.

Raids in the Fifth ward conducted by the police department last Thurs day and which resulted in the arraignment, Friday, of Joe Moccero, S charges, were the subject of three hearings in municipal court here, Monday, in which all three defendants were bound over for trial, June 4, by Judge H. L. Manfleid.

E. H. Ryan appeared for Morcero and Velli, Louis Avery for Bliven, and Talks to Girls,—Mrs. L. A. Mark-ham, prominent Y. W. and girls' service worker of the city, talked to all girls of the sentor high school Monday morning on "Social Serv-District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle for the state. Moccero and Dilven retain their liberty having furnished \$500 bath, while Velil is in Jail unable to furnish his bond. Immber Industry Seon.—Lumber industry, from cutting the logs to the fluished product, was shown in one-reel moyle at the high school

Chief Charles Newman, Capt. Peter D. Champlon and Patrolman Con. O'Leary testified as to the raids on Moccero's home, 1102 Pleasant street, and Bliven's house, 11 North Washington track. ington street.

"I didn't put it there," exclaimed Moccero, according to O'Leary, when the latter pushed aside some stones and was about to pull two hot water and was about to pull two hot water bottles from a hole in Moccero's yard. The bottles were found to contain alleged moonshine. According to Patrolman O'Leary, Moccero was standing 15 feet away at the time and couldn't have seen what he was pulling from the hole with a rope.

#### TWO KILLED, 3 HURT WHEN AUTO UPSETS

Dabuque, In.—Fellx Schmidt, 19, Mount Hope, Wis., and Miss Lillian Potter, 20, Lancaster, Wis., were killed and three other persons injured when an automobile, driven hy Schmidt, ran into an embankment and turned over, a half mile north of Potosi, Wis., Sunday night.

The accident happened when Schmidt attempted to make a turn without slackening the speed of the

The injured are Miss Alvina Kirschbaum, Cassville, Wis., and Miss Vera Hardy and Clyde Potter, of Mount Hope, the latter a brother of the dead girl.

Miss Hardy was the driver of an automobile that turned over near Lancaster last December, resulting in the death of K. W. Jackson, a traveling man.

#### AUGUSTANA TO OUST FRATS?

Rock Island, III.—Abolition of all fraternities at Augustana Lutheran college and seminary is threatened as a result of recent escapades of students, one of whom, Elmer Gilbert, Marinette, Wis, has been suspended for a year because of his arrest by the police on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Five other students are facing prosecution for causing an automobile collision. In which, a young woman had her skull fractured and Gilbert would have graduated in

June, and his suspension has caused turmoil among the students, among whom he is popular.

Dates for Clean-Up week are an-nounced by the city health depart-ment as Sunday, May 27, to Saturday, June 2, inclusive June 2, inclusive.
At this time, culizens are requested to clean up yards and houses so the summer can start with a clean city. "When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

#### REGISTER MONDAY

FOR ROTARDALE \$1 registration fee, and will pay the remaining \$5 for the 10-day period later. One of the blg attractions of ducted by A. C. Preston, community boys' work director, will be the ne-ture study and swimming instruc-tion, the former under Fred Babcock, at the University of Wisconsin, Boy

#### 75 EXPECTED AT HI-Y CO-ED PARTY

HI-Y CO-ED PARTY
Seventy-five young men and women
are expected at the annual co-ed party
of the Hi-Y club, to be held in the
banquet room of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Following the banquet,
the social committee, headed by William Austin, has arranged a program
of stunts.

CHURCH CROWDED AT CONFIRMATION RITES
St. Peter's Lutheran church was crowded to the doors Sunday a. m, by a crowd to witness confirmation exertant which 24 now members were at which 24 now members were sold on the sunday with the sister.

Administration of the sunday with the sister.

Miss Papke was at her home near Sunday. er business will come up at the annual meeting of the church in the Sunday school rooms, Tuesday, at 8

#### URGE PAYMENT OF CENTENARY PLEDGES

A plea for Methodists here to pay up their centenary pledges made in 1919, and part of the \$20,000,000 in unpaid pledges which is retarding Methodist centenary work, was made at the Sunday morning service by the Rev. J. P. Jenkins, secretary of the St. Paul area, for this work. He also preached in the evening.

#### POSTPONE ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

Because of the absence of Assemblyman A. E. Mathieson, president of the local Y. M. C. A., the annual election meeting of the board, sched-CHAPMAN HOUSE BURNS AT LAKE
Lake Geneva.—One of the F. L.
Chapman homes on his estate on the uled for Monday noon, was postnorth shore of Geneva Lake was burned to the ground Saturday after-noon (Lout 3 o'clock. With a strong GERMAN POPPIES wind blowing, considerable help alded in keeping the conflagation from burning the lakeshore residence and large stables on his estate. Fire was caused from a spark from a gas engine numping water to the house.

## AROUSE LEGION

Cedar Rapkis, Ia.—The red paper popples, bought by an American Legion post here to celebrate poppy day, May 26, were discovered Monday all to bear the label "Made in Germany." The legion has called a meeting for tonight to decide whether or not to burn them. It has information also that several other, lowa cities have similar!—In belied popples.

## City News Briefs

sion of the local group in the Shedon School of Efficiency will be held Monday night instead of Tuesday. Drance will be served at the

Marriage License-Hartwell Todd,

Innesville, and Anna McGowan, Johnstown Center, have made ap-plication to County Clerk Howard W. Lee for a marriage license.

One Court Ready.-One of the Y

M. C. A. tennis courts at the end o West Milwaukee street has bee: West Milwaukee street has been completed and is now in use. Other will be by the end of the week, J. A

Steiner, general secretary, says.

at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago, with ap-plicants for teacher positions here.

Pioneers Meet,-Supper will be

followed by a business meeting of Pioneers at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday

Desire Wheeler's Address.—Post-muster J. J. Culmingham Monday received a request from J. B. Wheeler, address, San Francisco re-

his address has been forwarded.

panics.
Still in Hospital — While the condition of Dr. V. W. Koch, injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, continutes to show improvement, it is not expected he will

nounces Dates, Gives Sug-

gestions.

The object, authorities agree, is not to give the people free service for rubbish, accumulated throughout the

Now is the time, too, say health au-thorities, to arrange outside—toilets

BRODHEAD

ener were visitors in Janesville Sat-

Miss Butts spent Sunday at he

home in Delavan. Miss Fannie Gardener visited her sister, Mrs. Ben Chase in Madison Sunday.

Milwaukee -The constitutionality

the search and seizure provision the Severson inw will be tested the courts of Wisconsin, Dr. J.

J. Seelman, president of the Asso-clation. Against the Prohibition Amendment, said Monday.

SEVEN HOMES ARE

OF DRY LAW

*TEST LEGALITY* 

Monday morning.

# Banquet Tonight - The last ses-

L. H. Ghessel, 320 Park avenue, died at 1 p. m. Monday at Mercy hospital. He leaves his wife and five children and was 60 years old-funeral arrangements will be announced later. He has been a resident of Janesville for five years. In Hospital — William Cropin, 426 Eastern avenue, has been taken to Mercy hospital for treatment.

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**OBITUARY** 

Must Have Recommendation by Committee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The Dahl income tax bill, reported to the assembly by the finance committee without recommendation, was sent back to the committee, Monday.

Speaker Dahl ruled it could not be regriged by the lower house without received by the lower house without a committee report, either favorable or unfavorable to passage of the measure.

Ask Better Wrapping. — Many mokages addressed to föreign councies, especially those across the Atantic, never get to the addressed according to the notice from the postoffice department, which also Fight la Expected. Fight 14 Expected.

The Severson income surtax bill, also reported without recommendation, has been received by the senate, and, according to Senator Severson, will be placed on the calendar for Wednesday with that of Governor Blaine. A long drawn out light is expected.

The committee on accreations bill positive department, which also carried a plea for better wrapping and addressing of parcels. Sometimes it is well to put on the address more information than is ordinarily expected, for instance, occupation of the addressee.

The committee on agriculture bill The committee on agriculture bill, requiring the pasteurization of milk used in the manufacture of butter and cheese, as a safeguard against the spread of bovine tuberculosis, was debated by the assembly, then laid over until the fiext calcular day, on introduction of a substitute,

- Kills Bank Measure.

The assembly killed the committee bill providing that any state or national bank may be designated as a county depostory. Securing Teachers—Supt. F. O. Holt was in Chicago Friday and Saturday having numerous conferences at Northwestern University and

#### Public Asked to Observe Rules of Garbage Service

Wheeler, address, san Iraneisco re-llef home ror aged and infirm, San-Francisco, Cal., for the address of a son of Guy Wheeler, some years ago district attorney here. The son is William Wheeler, now noted at-torney of Washington, D. C., and While garbage collection service is not yet perfected, due to a change in contractors last week, citizons can do their share towards making better collections. Crossed Wires — Electric wires crossing the fire alarm telegraph system caused a false alarm from box 62. South Jackson and Riverside streets, early Saturday aftermoon, calling out the three fire companier.

Certain regulations, found violated or thin regulations, found visiated in many cases by Joseph Schindler, contractor, who started work recently, must be obeyed if the people wish free collection. One of the paramount rules is that the garbage can must be in good condition, and it is found this is not always true. Some cans are s worn and eaten that there are hole. in the bottom. Others are badly dent ed an otherwise in poor condition hile some have no tops.

Good garbage cans are needed, no

only for this purpose, says Dr. Leigh 7. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, but also from the health view-point. Few places are better for fly breeding than an uncovered garbage

can.

A temporary schedule, to be changed June 1, now is in force. The new schedule will permit more frequent collections. Complaints can be made at No. 9607 R 4, Schind-

#### Legion Invites Working Men to Meeting Tuesday

Working men of the city will be the guests of the Richard Ellis Janesville post, American legion, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Moose hall, Myers theater building. has been procured as a special

nas been procured as a special speaker.
Notices have been sent to the workmen in all factories, railroads and other plants of the city.
A drill will be given by the Janesville Boy Scouts and lunch will be served. placed in receptacles, and these placed

#### Elkhorn Weakens and Geneva Wins

Brodhend.—P. R. Burns is laid up, the result of a fall which he took from a staging while at work on a nouse Friday.

Mrs. Fred Gardener and Miss Cardhe weakened in the last of the fifth, and Lake Geneva defeated the locals, at the Lake, Sunday, 10 to, 6. A good crowd witnessed the contest. Jack's shortstop was the star for Elkhorn, having 11 chances without an error. ener were visitors in called urday.

'Mr. and Mrs. F. Covey and little daughter went to Footville Saturday where they spent Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wardel, Mrs. M. L. Karney is in Browntown, the guest of her brother, Judd Davis. likhorn appears at Sharon next Sun-

RUNAWAY LAD IS BACK FROM CHICAGO

The 14-year old Janesville lad who ran away from home last Thursday night after being accused Interestly night wheel being accessed of stealing a bicycle returned, Sunday night, from Chicago. He was to be dealt with, Monday afternoon, by Judge H. J. Maxfield and Chief Charles Nowman.

#### HAVE A HEART TUNING ON REGENERATIVE SET

Users of regenerative radio receivng sets should be careful in regulatng the filament current on the detect-A regenerative receiver acts as a

coiver not acquainted with the facts regarding operation. The waiting, howling noise sometimes heard on a receiving set is, in many instances, due to the user of a regenerative set tuning his dials in to get a broadcast-

tuning his dials in to get a broadcasting station.

Much of this interference may be climinated by hurning; e. filament at minimum brilliancy necessary to receive. Users of this type of equipment, after tuning in, should roduce the filament current as much as possible. By observing this rule, they not only will prolong the life of their tubes and batteries, but will make retubes and batteries, but will make re ceiving conditions much better for neighbors.

#### FASHION NOTES

The popular bright colored foot-wear is worn in sports effects with stitchings and perforations as well as in the more usual sandal cut.

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Highwaymen in 17th, 18th Centuries.

Keen interest recently evinced by reat Britain and France in their est indies possessions, and a pro-osd in Parliament that the former

the buccaneers in the seventeenth con-tury and by ordinary plrates in the sighteenth,"- writes Nell Ray Clark

"The buccaneer vie a picturesque Wednesday. His motto usually was 'A short life and merry one,' He selded in recognized allegiance to any will entertain the Albany dodge Wednesday in selder the selded himself in gorgeous finery when his purse was full, weighting down his ord and third degrees. The meeting cars with rings, his atms with bracelets, and his neek with chains, only smoker. lets, and his neck with chains, only to sell his jevelry and wear his appared in tatters when his purse was lean, but always retaining in the days of adversity his georgeous sash, as a sort of red badge of courage, and his villainous knife.

"He was to be found wandering the streets of the semi-midleval Spa-nish town of the New World, elbow-ing his vay among swaggering sol-diers, unders, Negroes, Indians, fair today, and semants."

Haill, and Jamaica were ve. 'able pirate strongholds, while Martingne

Porto Rico and Dominica. It was discovered by Columbus on his second

known as St. Thomas, built als cartle on one of its bills, and scoured the
seas for the slow-moving carved and
gilded Spanish galleons, which were
hauling the wealth of the Indies to
the mother country. This adventurer
even dared anchor his pirate craft as
far north as Charleston. South Carolina and to share his prizes with the

bbean waters, is the castle of this edoutable king of his kind, known in

recoutable king of his kind, known in the sphere of his influence as Black-beard.

"Here, so the story goes, the mighty byigand fortified the excellent vantage point from which to spy out any vessel that ventured

victims.
"Between St. Thomas and St. John, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn—Although Smith pitched hedged about by a chain of small special for the first four innings. islands that guard it from heavy seas, islands that guard it from heavy seas and high winds, lies an excellent har-bor, which must have proved a satisfactory refuge for many of the old renegades. For centuries it was indefinitely dubbed The Sound, but a few months ago the United States Goographic Board, upon the recom-mendation of the United States Coast and Goodelic Survey, with the con-currence of the Navy Department, de-clared that it should henceforth be called Pilisbury Sound, in honor of Rear Admiral John E. Pilisbury, late. President of the National Geographic Saciety, to whose scientific research relating to the laws that govern the movements of the Gulf Stream it is

movements of the Gulf Stream it is a modest tribute.

French Piraic Famous.

'Not all the Virgin Islands' are named after the saints. There is Tortola, the Isle of the Turtle Dove, and Gorda, the Fat Virgin,' and Angada: the Drowned Island, because it contains a vast lagoon known as Flamingo Pond, one of the few places where this bird of such gorgeous plumage is to be found south of the Ballamas.

Bahamas. "Perhaps no one has ever left his A regenerative receiver acts as a miniature transmitting station. A great deal of troublesome, needless interference can be created in a neighborhood by a user of this type of receiver not acquainted with the facts regarding operation. The waiting, for the vice-admiral of the special properties of the vice-admiral of the vice-admiral of the vice-admiration of the v majestically through the Bahame Channel. Peter overhauled the Span-lard, clambered with his men over

lard, clambered with his men over her sides, scuttled his own boat to make him and his borde fight with more devil-may-care recklessness, and mastered the prize.

"Beter then took his gorgeous new vessel home to France, where he lived in respectability for the rest of his days. But the effect of his prosperity on the inhabitants of Torluga was instantaneous. There was a madforth became scavengers of the sear."

LODGE NEWS. Regular meeting of St. Joseph's court No. 229. C. O. F., will be held at 8 p. m. Mondey in Eagles hall. Vis-ting brothers welcome. George J. Lehman, sec.

Rogular meeting of Janesville City lodge No. 90, Odd Fellows, will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at Wost Side hall. Work in the initiatory de-gree, John G. Brecher, rec. sec.

## *EVANSVILLE*

Evensville—A son was born May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jorgensen. North Mudison street. was in the German centetery near the

church, west of the city.

Mrs... Harley Smith will entertain
the tourist club Monday night. the tourist club Monday night.

Chester Roberts has purchased the
Noll house on Lincoln street from
Charles Johnson Mr. Johnson recently purchased it from Mrs. Eva
Noll.

The Misses Charlotte Colony ury and by ordinary pirates in the lighteenth," writes Neil Ray Clark are Baird come home from Whiten a communication to the National leographic Society.

"The buccaneer v zz a picturesque clow. His motto ushally was 'A Wednesday.

Help wanted, dining room and kitchen. Commercial Hetel.

—Advertisement.

Mrs. Philip Salisbury, New York etty, visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. D. C. Salisbury, Thursday and Friday.

She was enroute to San Francisco.

Miss Mildred Flanson was Ansa Mildred Fanson was folker from the U. W. Thursday night.

The Methodist Monday Club meets at the church Monday hight.

City Engineer E. B. Parsons, Jefferson, was here Saturday.

oves and covered against files.

The new garage on North Main street, being built for Claude Lutz, was damaged in the Saturday night wind storm, the front end being blown down. No other damage has been reported in the city, though the lights were out for about an

hour, Rain and hall spoiled the May fete Saturday afternoon, and the event has been postponed to a later date, and grade pupils led by the high school band, murched to the park, Pretty costumes and decorations fea-The rain,

storm.
A son was born May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jorgensen, North Madl-

#### Marion Preaches Farewell Sermon Sunday, May´27

The Rey, Leland L. Marion an-ounced Sunday that his work as imister of the First Christian church day's services, and he will leave for

ing Tuesday or Wednesday.

His farewell sermon will be given
Sunday night, when he will discuss
the topic, "What Have I Preached?"

No successor to Mr. Marion has as E. I. Spenoer, church elders, wilt result in a call being extended to a very successful minister who has just resigned a pastorate of 11 years' duraness to consider coming here.

#### HAGGART TO TALK AT NOON MEETING

S. Haggart, president of the

the Y. M. C. A.

The Bible class of young men, taught by J. C. Koller, 'will meet hereafter Mondays instead of Wednesdays. J. A. Steiner's similar group of older fellows will take their support and go to the stone curry. supper and go to the stone quarry Wednesday at their usual time. Other events of the week at the

local association are the industrial baseball league committee meeting Thursday night, preparatory to the first game Saturday, and the serving Saturday nooh of the Y. W. C. A. luncheon, when Dr. Swift will talk.

#### GRAND OPERA BABY WITH METROPOLITAN



Nanetta Guilford heraelf and in the mirror.

The youngest artist on the roster of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co., of New York is Miss Nanette Guilford, the eighteen-year old vocal wonder who has just algued a contract. She is a graduate of Bendaman was a graduate of Bendaman was a graduated as the contract. uate of Broadway musical comedy.

noying Woman, Then Member of Sect.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Joseph, Mich.—A warrant charging Benjamin Furnell, head of the House of David colony, with a minor offense, was in the hands of Sheriff George C. Bridgman Monday, while the grand jury investigation awaited the return Monday night of Judge Harry J. Dipneyan Harry J. Dingeman.

The warrant, issued at the request Bauschke Couch, a former member of

state police also was mentioned as

#### NATION ASKED TO AID FIRE *SUFFERERS*

[QY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [ny ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbia. S. C. — A nation wide appeal for funds for the relief of the women and children who were widowed and orphaned by the Clevelan school fire, in which 77 persons perished Thursday night, was issued Monday by Governor Thomas G. McLeod of South Carolina. All funds raised will be handled by the American Red Cross, the governor said.

# Baker's 51013

Choice Veal Shoulder Roast Lb. 18c Lamb Stew Lb. 12 1-2c Boston Butts Lb. 18c Plate Beef Lb. 15c

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screw-driver was used to pry open the desks, badly damaging them.

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10 bars . . . . . . . . . 45c ≣

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Office Is Robbed

V. E. Klontz, assistant principal of the high school, basketball coach and one of the football coaches has and one of the football coaches has been offered the general directorship of playgrounds and beaches this summer. E. S. Lamoreaux, director for two years, will take special work at the university summer school. A meeting of the playgrounds committee of the board of education, Mrs. Alice Holmes, chairman, was to be heid Monday afternoon. Four bids were received Saturing on the city's property at North Jackson and Wall streets. They will be presented to the council Monday night. The bidding was with the understanding that the one getting the contract could take the limber and other materials. umber and other materials. liam Casey offered to pay \$27.50 for the contract; W. B. Bull and John Lyke, \$25 each; and Peter Mork, \$5.

GRIFFEY GOES TO

WATER, CONVENTION, Manager H. A. Griffey of the city water department left Sunday night for Detroit to atend the 1923 con-vention of the American Water

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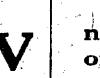


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#### GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923. Continuous effort to secure for Innesville a mod-ern hotel so that this city may take care of mony conventions as well as the traveling public.

Muking the Rock River park in every way a sc-lightful phyground for the people of the city. Establishment of free basefull grounds, ten-nis courts and outdoor sports pinces, bathing heaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation pince for Janesville.

pince for Janeaville.

Clein out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate moragage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an

annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the tarmer and taxpayer will be the greatest tarmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto

Build a new and larger and better Y. M. C. A. building to care for the constantly increasing need by reason of the luflux of new residents

Let us realize that the words of the weakling and the coward, of the pacifist and the poliroon and the coward, of the phoinst and the politroon, are worthless to stop wrongdoing. Wrongdoing will only be stopped by men who are brave as well as just, who put honor above safety, who are true to a lofty ideal of dyt, who prepare in advance to make their strength effective, and who shrink from no hazard, not even the final hazard of war, if necessary, in order to serve the great cause of righteousness.—Theodore Roosevelt.

#### The Terrible Toll of Indifference.

height-than of two and while numerous old structures in the south have two school rooms on the first floor and a hall used for a school room as well on the second floor, they are not typical of the north. However, we have too many halls located in reference to stairways and general exits much like the one in the Cleveland district of Kershaw county, South Carolina, where dark tragedy stalked last Thursday night. In the face of danger like this with a room, small in its boundaries and where the audience is almost on top of the temporary stage the human being is like his animal brother, in a panic with safety outside the one thing visualized.

It is incomprehensible that we go on and use these structures where unseen death sits grin- any quota that could possibly be assigned to it. ning and waiting for the fatal summons. From the moment the lamp fell and its oil was scattered about with tongues of fire lapping at readily house, there was no hope that all could get away in safety. 300 people could not have moved fast enough to escape by the narrow stairs.

It is not too late to lock some other stable and prepare against the fate which has come to those to-do over factories where every precaution is the boxes are there and ask them to go in and taken against fire, in hotels and other places, deposit their dimes and other small change. We'll but we seem to overlook exits and arrangements In those rural buildings where only occasionally a crowd gathers and all the paraphernalia of a tinder box is collected. If there is one thing we may wisely pay a million dollars for as we have here in Janesville for a school building, it is to ·obtain a fire proof structure. It is a most excel-

Tax or no tax, gasoline loves to wear the C. O. D. sign.

Guaranteeing Bank Deposits. a statute law was passed guaranteeing bank accounts. Efforts were made at the time this innovation in paternalistic government came into public notice, to have a national law on the sub-Liect and in a number of states agitation was start-"ed to follow the example of Oklahoma. Some of the comic supplement economists went quite into ecstacles over this new evidence of the possibilities of government. The result in Oklahoma has been disastrous. There is deficit of \$10,000,-2000 against what may be obtained from the assets of wrecked banks and the small assessment allowed against the solvent banks of the state. The guarantee law has made depositors careless and banks themselves have speculated when, had there been no temptation, it might not have happened., Now Oklahoma has repealed the law. The public is pleased that it no longer has this burden and constant threat hanging, over them. It is also a warning against other experiments fostered by political enthusiasts. Townley, the author of the nonpartisan league craze, has statled to a writer for the Christian Science Monitor. that his program was a mistake and operation of any business in the way it was attempted in North have been deluged this winter and similar measlures pending in congress, should be defeated before the taxpayers are loaded with debt as in the loase of the bank guarantees in Oklahoma.

That this is a time of great prosperity seems proven since people are buying both automobiles and homes at the same time.

Now the sad faces say George Gould died after Ia visit to Tut's tomb. This may bring a rush of tickets to that tomb presented by a suffering people to some sugar and other profiteers.

Let us hope the Fourth of July, pageant wil not have to be presented on snow shoes.

-----In naming the senator from Colorado, Goy, brella in May,

#### MEMORIAL DAY OVERSEAS

Washington.—On Memorial day the eight per-manent American military cemeteries in France, England and Belgium will be formally dedicated, and the 32,000 of this nation's heroic dead who sleep on foreign soil will be honored more impressively than ever before. American Legion posts in Paris, London and other European points will cooperate with the government of the United States, and with foreign officials, in making the ceremonies memorable, and the American Overseas Memorial association in Paris, of which the American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, is honorary president, is lending its assistance toward making the day notable in every respect.

In France there is the Alsne-Marne cemetery at Eelleau, where he the Americans who fought and died in Belleau Wood and at Chateau-Thierry; the one at Thiacourt, where lie those who took part in the St. Mihiel defensive; that at Romagne, that guards all that was earthly of those who helped break the German lines in the Argonne; the one at Bony on the Aisne, where nearly 2,000 of the 27th Division are buried, and those at Surgenes and Pere-et-Tardenois.

In Belgium, there are graves of those who cought the good fight in Flanders, the military cemetery being at Waereghem, while at Brook-wood, in Surrey, England, ite some 500 Americans who died in transport sinkings or in hospitals.

This "silent\_army which will represent America in perpetuity" will never be forgotten, and the federal government will see to it that the graves are cared for and that the regulation memorial services and rites are observed each year However, the American Legion has undertaken to see that there shall be a more personal and intimate connection between this country and the army which still represents it on eight fields of honor in Europe, and to this end is raising a fund from the income of which the expense will be defrayed of an especial Memorial day observance this year and on every Memorial day in the future.

At least 100,000 dollars, and possibly twice that mount, will be raised in small contributions for this fund, which is called the American Legion' Overseas Graves Endowment fund. Every post of the Legion throughout the country will aside a day of the week preceding Memorial Day, on May 30th, to be known as "Poppy Day," when small poppies will be sold at ten cents each to everybody willing to buy. The hundreds of thousands of dimes so collected will be devoted to the endowment, and the various posts are also making levies on their own members for small

"It is the high honor of the American Legion," says Alvin Owsley, the national commander, "to represent the American people in the fulfilment of the sacred national obligation of decorating the graves of our soldiers abroad on each Memorial Day. The Legion piedges itself always to remember and honor our dead on foreign soil on this day when the heart of all America is thrill-ing with reverence for them. Let us all—every Legionnair, very post-contribute this year to the Graves Endowment Fund, which will insure that each year our respect and honor shall be fittingly bestowed upon those who sleep in perpetuity in the cemeteries of Europe."

One of the first contributors to the Endowment was former President Woodrow Wilson, whom the American Legion Weekly describes as "America's most distinguished disabled veteran," while the first came from Chief Paduke Post of Paducah Kentucky, which also sent word that it would contribute an additional sum later, and the National Press Club Post of Washington has made one of the largest contributions.

Theodore E. Damm, commander of advertising nen's post of New York city, one of the largest and most influential posts in the metropolitan district, notified Commander Owsley that his post would immediately get in touch with the New York departments and offer its special facilities to insure that New York would raise more than

It would be comparatively easy for us to raise \$100,000 or even several times that sum, by going to people whom we know can well afford to give large sums, such as \$5,000 or \$10,000 toward such a worthy cause," wrote Mr. Damm.
"But we think the public wants to be in on this,

"Therefore, our slogan will be something like this "A dime from everybody." We'll get the newspapers to give us free advertising, news and editorial space for telling Mr. Public all about it. We'll put little boxes in every chain cigar-store and drug-store in the city. We'll tell the public announce it from every stage in New York, and have the Boy Scouts pass around the little boxes. We'll get some of the theatrical stars to do some stunts for us in front of the Public Library, in Times Square in City Hall Park, and raise money that way. Perhaps we'll get the Hippodrome for a Sunday benefit concert to top the

General Pershing, Secretary of War Weeks and prominent Americans have endorsed the Logion's project to insure the perpetual care of the graves abroad, and will cooperate in making it a success.

By a strange coincidence, almost simultaneously with the announcement of this memorial for our foreign dead came a speech from General George H. Harries, Commander-in-Chief of the Military Order of the World War, in which the startling statement was made that "not less than 50 per cent of those of ours who were killed in action dled of wounds were wastefully sacrificed because of inadequate training or no training at all."

This statement has been questioned in various quarters, but General Harries repeats and emphasizes it, asserting that it is extremely conser vative. Hustrating the fearful price we paid for unpreparedness, the general says that on the night before an advance in the Argonne an American regimental commander received 400 replacement troops to fill his ranks to a war strength of approximately 3,700. Two days of hard fighting ensued and when the casualties were analyzed it was found that 81 per cent of the regiments killed and wounded were of the comparatively untrained men who had joined 48

hours earlier.
"The French and English and Germans knew how to fight, yet there was great slaughter, said General Harries. "But the carnage would have been infinitely greater had they done as did the people—the government—of our own land when we flung untrained troops raw, into battle, as we plucked them, ray, from the street."

Sweet committed lese majeste in refusing to accept the recommendations of any of the great men, Wilson, McAdoo, and Bryan. The new senator is for law enforcement, the 18th amendment Dakota is doomed to a failure. These freak and he says, "Bootleggers are a menace but not "measures with which legislatures everywhere so much as the saloon." Mr. Senator Adams will read the Wisconsin resolutions to congress with indifferent interest.

> Germany talks of going on a hunger strike. From the figures of wine consumption she is not going on a champagne strike.

> The Boston Transcript is looking for the 12 least greatest women in the United States, We'll' start it off with any female marathon dancer.

name attached to a freak legislative bill.

Only, in free America could you get the combination of a straw hat, an overcoat and an um-

### JUST FOLKS

BRIDGE AND GOLF. Brown is a shark at bridge, but he cannot swing a club. And when it comes to playing golf he's nothing but a dub: but a dub;

And Green can shoot an eighty-game, his mashie play is strong.

But it spoils Green's fun the afternoons they

carry Erown along. "Bill Erown's all right," says old Jack Green,
"but he'll never learn to play,
And I hate to spend an afterneon with a chap

who shoots that way. It isn't golf when he's along, oh, it isn't golf at It's counting up to nine and ten, and hunting for his ball"

When evening comes and the bridge game starts, then Brown begins to shine.

And he says of Green: "Oh, he's all right, but I don't want him for mine! I'll take most anyone else round here for a partner when I play.

But poor old Green is a boob at cards and he throws the tribut cards.

"It's a curious fact, but he'll never learn to fol-

low his partners lead.

And he's always doing some foolish thing which costs you the trick you need;

Why, it isn't builde when Green sits in, though he may be a golfer good. It is wasting time to deal curds to him—he's as dense as a block of wood."

The moral's as plain as the ricing sun. Don't sneer at your fellow man,
And don't imagine that he's a fool when he
can't do what you can.
Though he may be poor at the game you play,
the balance of life is grim.
And when you tackle the game he plays you may be a boob to him.

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

Shakespeare has taken a tumble New York don't want him no more. He is old-faskioned and humble, He has no lyrics—no score.

Homely, fare he sets before us. Nothing uplifting, like jazzi Never a hand-painted chorus, So we must give him the razz.

Old stuff-"Juliet." "As You Like It." Not for us high-brows. No. thanks. And so old Shake has to hike it, But he's still going strong in the tanks.

TO J. M. OT. do not need the black to recall That age old time, for ever in my thoughts Their fragrance lies;
Remembering is such an easy thing When nights of spring sing silent songs of love;
Those days have gone, but when the springtime

Again her petaled hands to softly enew Sweet fragrance o'er the morn, my lips repeat Old memories—our memories.—Dorls Kenyon.

They say a New York lawyer lest a case the other day and doesn't dare report it to the po-

We see that Ed. Morrell, last of the California band of outlaws, who was recently released from life confinement, addressed the Rotary Club at its monthly dinner on the subject, "What shall We Do with the Ex-Convict?" We suggest that the best answer to this question is to let the ex-convict go on addressing Rotary

We will mention it once and then subside for the rest of the season. Now is the logical time

#### Who's Who Today

GOV. GEORGE W. P. HUNT.
The activities of Gov. George Wylle Paul
Hunt of Arizona in defending initiative and referendum measures and other progressive feaures in his state before and since his election,



natural line of the site of Chicago was but a few feet above that of the lack, and there was no drainage, and in seasons of rain the surface was covered with water. In the winter of 1855-6 the city ordered a change of grider, raising the height of the case before and since his election, has drawn attention to him.

Gov. Hunt returned home from Siam, where he had been U. S. minister in February last year, just in time to step into the fight to prevent defeat of proposed amendal ments to the state constitution, which would have tended to destroy the I and R. the direct primary, and other progressive feating, which is surjected to destroy the I and R. the direct primary and other progressive features.

Following that he climbed into the race for nomination for governor on the demograte. For several year, and the clay thus obtained into the race for nomination for governor on the demograte. For several years, while this pattern was no drainage, and in seasons of rain the surface was a courted to the many face was a courted to the surface was a majority ever given a gover-as as born in Huntsville, Mo., in

nor of that state.

Cov. Hunt was born in Huntsville, Mo., in 1859. In 1881 he went to Arizona and worked as a ranchman. Later he went to mining copper in Globe, Ariz. Finally he became president of the Old Dominion Commercial Company, the leading commercial company in Globe.

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He was elected a member of the territorial legislature in 1893 and 1895; to the senate in 1895-99, in 1905-1999. He was a delegate to the Constitutional convention of Arizona. He was elected as the first governor of the state and was twice reelected.

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 21, 1883.—A wrathful hurricane fell of the city yesterday doing no damage within the limits, but damaging many crops and much property in the country.—Col. W. B. Britton, Lieut, M. A. Newman, Surgeon G. C. Chittenden and J. E. Doe, Jr., will go to the national military encampment at Nashville. Tenn., this week, —Judge Bennett has sentenced Hartley Cifford, 28, to life imprisonment for the murder of Capt. Pugh, as the result of a bet.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mag 21, 1893.—Rev. Mr. Cawthorne is leaving Trinity church in June.—A radical change in paying teachers will become effective here if the board of education passes on the plan recommended by the committee. It will make teachers pay depend on ability and 'years of service, rather than on grade, so that a teacher in the leaves radion may receive as micel. in the lower grades may receive as much as one

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 21, 1903.—Supt. Murphy, of the city, street raliway company has petitioned the city for permission to put in a curve at Main and Milwaukee streets and put in a diamond crossing at Academy. He plans many other changes to improve the service.—Six teachers' resignations were accepted by the board of education last night. Salaries were raised to par withouther places.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

May 21-1913.—The Monitor auto factory here has just completed the first truck of an order of ten.—All but three grocers will close their stores Wednesday afternoons starting this week.—Chief of Police George M. Applety to-Many an inconspicuous and heretofore un-known man has come into the limelight with his name attached to a freak legislative bill.



For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy win the Holy Ghost.—Romans 14:17.

NOT MEAT AND DRINK.

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

LOW GRADE NEPHRITIS

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horance and neglect or mattreatment in our care of our young.

For the last 20 years, at least, as shown by the mortality statistics of the bureau of the census, the diseases chiefly responsible for our high death in Excuse It Pler and the baye shown a standy deating in 17t is three weeks sin the number of deaths caused in each thousand of population, with the ex-ception of cardiovascular disease, which has shown a steadily mounting death rate. The diseases chiefly responsible for our high death rate are tuberculosis, pneumonia, cancer, diarrice and enteritis in infants, typhoid

fever, diphtheria, influenza, measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, heart disease Bright's disease, and apoplexy.
The last three may be largely, though not wholly, considered cardiovascular disease—disease of heart and arteries. Some cases of endocarditis (inflammation of heart lining) or of its common sequel, valvular disease; likewise, some cases of acute or chronic nephritis (Bright's disease nflammation of the kidneys), are independent of any arterial change, fur for the most part, the heart discusses, Bright's discass and apoplesy (cerebral hemorrhage, breaking, or rupture of an artery in the brain) of adults, are configuration affords. Chronic nephritis developing in adults is characteristically insidious

C. T. S.

A. The force that resists being pulled apart is called tensile strength; that resisting crushing is called strength of compression, and there is also torsional and bending strength.

"Be It Ever So Humble

There's No Place Like

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

State

#### **BELOIT PLANT** NEARLY READY

Beloit TO THE GAZETTE.]

Heloit—With its new coast-to-coast broadcasting station nearly completed, Beloit college is preparing for

among the altractions to be offered to "air" fans.

The outfit has a 125-foot aerial, and will send on 360-meter waves.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN

BAD ORDER LOCOMOTIVES
Locomotives in need of repair on April 15 totalled 14,850, which was 23 per cent of the total number on the sum of the total number of the lamps where the half light and shadow.

Fairly shine the lamps where the hidden houses lie:

Dark gray and hazy, near the dim, cark ereaks by.

Albert C. Prost in Poetry (Birming-ham, England). BAD ORDER LOCOMOTIVES
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April 15 totalled 14,850, which was
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line, according to reports filed by
the carriers today with the Car Service Division of the American Rail-

of rapairs requiring more than 24 hours, which was 20.4 per cent of the total number on line. This was an increase of 371 over the number in need of such repairs at the beginning of the month. Reports also showed 1.678, or 2.6 per cent, in need of light repair, an increase of 37 during the same period.

FIRST WISCONSIN INFANTRY TO BE DISBANDED SOON

(Continued From Page 1)
na) units will go in Wisconsin The additional units include: 22nd Cavalry, Division, Head-quarters Troop, Madison. Division Headquarters Troop. 3 pack trains-44, 45 and 45-

Lake Geneva,
Troop B, First Separate Squadron
Ladysmith.

Ladysmith.
Wagon Company, No. 147, Crandon,
In the face of the loss of all these
units, some of the crack units on
which so much refrance has been put
the Militia Bureau of the War De-

the Militia Bureau of the War Department was slient;
Once was Leader
Some of the officers, however, expressed the opinion that it was only a question of time until the Guard would be adequately supported by the Badger state.

Wisconsin prior to the war was one of the most liberal states in support of the National guard and citport of the National guard and citizens everywhere have been support-

ing the new guard, with the result that the War Department, up until the appropriation cut agitation at Madison, had regarded. Winconsin as one of the half dezen states leading to building up the states. in building up the guard.

Figures here show that the Nation il guard under an adequate approp riation would cost the cilizens of Wisconsin only 23 cents per capita.

IN TODAY'S NEWS Chicago.—Wage increases for all Chicago building trades, operating

For its part the federal government

For its part the lederal government, has been spending approximately \$1,000,000 a year for the Wisconsin National gnard, or nearly double what the state has been spending.

Innuell is Watches

Militia bureau officials would not comment on the reports that the older men who saw service overseas resented the appointment of Ralph M. Immeli, who is only 28 years old, as adjutant general. The Militia bureau is hoping that Immel will make

1 range from 10 to 20 cents per hour fadiannoils.—A resolution denouncing any group of organization who condemns a comrade because of creed or belief, was adopted by the National executive committee of the American Legion, It was said to have been aimed at the Ku Klux Clan.

Washington.—Representative Frear, republican, Wisconsin, declared he would ask Governor Leonard Wood of the Philippines for foots recarding churges that mem-

facts regarding charges that mem-bers of congress receive may from the Philippine independence commis-You don't have to walk

a mile to buy "Dodd's Kidney Pills." Patronize your neighborhood druggist. He sells them. Used and recommended during a period of over 40 years for diseased, deranged, and disordered kidneys. Prompt relief or vour попеу васк. KIDNEY Large box

DODD'S MEDICINE CO.

60 cents at

all drug-

700 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. AMild GIAMON Never

# A Policy of Service

MERICAN industry is on trial today before the American people . . . There are two things which industry must do, and the time to begin is now. First-pursue a. definite economic policy which will have the respect and support of the American people, and Second - educate the public to the fact that anything which harms industry harms

In the first instance, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is operating under a policy of service which merits, and we believe has won, the respect and support of the people throughout the ten Middle Western States served by this company.

This is a progressive policy. Under it this company is progressing. Progress means moving forward. In business it means continual adaptation and re-adaptation to general conditions.

Now business is in the process of adapting itself to bigness. It has found ways to regain that personal contact which means understandingone of these is through frankness about business policies and openness in disclosing facts about the operation of the business.

In the second instance, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has, for several years, pursued a policy of complete frankness with the public respecting the part which it plays in the oil industry, and, through this industry, in commercial life generally.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has grown big because the need for its service is great. Successful business tends to bigness. This matter of size is neither a virtue nor a crime, it is one of the inevitable consequences of civilization.

Big tasks await accomplishment today. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is handling a big job and handling it effectively. This job is growing bigger. This cannot be avoided. The more people, the more automotive machinery, the greater the demand for petroleum products.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has had the foresight to expand with the expanding needs of the people it serves.

Standard Oil Company

910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

an' that's goin' some fer a senator.

pieted, Below College is preparing for its debut in the radio world. The col-lege physics départment has been working with the Pairbanks-Morse enginéers for some time and the out-fit will probably be in working order

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Excuse It Please.

It is three weeks since I sent in some questions, but I have neither received an answer by mail nor seen my questions angwered in your department. (J. C. D.)

Agswer—I have room here to answer only about one out of each hundred questions received. Letters remain unanswered for one of the following reasons: The writer falls to sign the letter; the addressed envelope bears no stamp; the question is not within my province; the self address is incorrect of incomplete and the answer is therefore undeliverable; the question is not cloudy nor fully written, but leaves something to conjecture, the advice or information sought is not health advice, in my judgment. I do not attempt to diagnosis her prescribe treatment for individual cases.

"Health," Hey?

Recently saw an advertisement in a health magazine claiming that a seway Association. This was an in-crease of 308 over the total number on April 1. Of the total, 13,172 were in need

"Health," Heyf

Recently saw an advertisement in a health magazine claiming that a series of corrective exercises will cure astigmatism. (John M.)

Answer—To attempt to cure astigmatism is about as sensible as it would be to attempt to smooth out the irregularities of a poor window pane with massage.

How Many Wisdom Teeth.

How many wisdom teeth does one get? (C, M. H.)

Answer—From tabulations of con-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

addits is characteristically insidious get? (C. M. H.)
In onset. The very term often applied to the condition—Tow grade nephritations in the condition—Tow grade nephritations in the condition—Town grade nephritations in the condition of conditions in the conditions of conditions in the condition of conditions in the condition of conditions in the conditions of conditions in the condition of conditions of conditions in the co

#### ASK US HOROSCOPE

(Any render can get the nawer to any question by writing the Garactic Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give ndvice an legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to actile domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the laquirer.) MONDAY, MAY 21, 1923. ire in doubtful mood.

start out soon after breakfast, for with the ascent of the sun their hopes

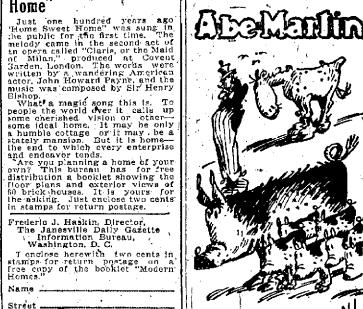
dual. Many gentuses are born under

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SUIT AGAINST SAUNDINGS

18t ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Memphia, Tenn.—Sidney W. Souers of New Orleans Saturday filed suit in chancery /court. here against Clarence Saunders, head of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., to recover \$30,000 on a note which, Souers stated, was executed March 28, 1923, and due May 1, payable to the order of the Interstate Trust and Eanking company of New Trust and Eanking company of Nev



Mr. Artie Small's auto crashed into a saine quarry tiday as his girl's elbow hid th' read. Anyhow, we know where Senator Borah stands,

# Although the Sun is in benefic aspect early in the morning of this day according to astrology. Venus is

General adalrs pursued before noor should be fairly profitable, but it is well to be slow in making decisions on all important subjects. Those who seek employment should

Q. In it true that the city of Called will dwindle.

caso was raised several feet many years ago! A. J., R.

A. A. An historian says that "the which is lost, whether it be money or natural line of the site of Chicago love.

was but a few feet above that of the . Women should be especially charge the control of the state of the sacent of the sun their hopes will define a secont of the sun their hopes will define a secont of the sun their hopes will define a secont of the sun their hopes will define a secont of the sun their hopes will define a secont of the sun their hopes will define a secont of the sun their hopes will dwindle.

this month ends.

Persons whose birthbate it is have the augury of a fairly satisfactory year in business. They should safeguard the health. Changes will not be lucky.

Children born on this day may be fond of pleasure and desirous of change. These subjects of Cominisences its have natures decladdly.

Q. Who invented part R. L. B.
A. Drawings in colored chalk were as early as the 15th

SUPP AGAINST SAUNDERS

By Wheelan

By J. ALLAN DUNN Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mary Burrows, with a giant Swedgirl, Thora, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain in Arizona. Peter Sheridan, New York lawyer, with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mega and is recovering his health. His inseparable companion is Sundakson, foreman of the ranch. They rescue a Chinanam, Quong from the clutches of Hollister, a catter by rescue a Chinanam, Quong from the clutches of Hollister, a catter by the mountain rap. The two others and the rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and foils an attempt of the bad gang of Hollister, a catter by the mountain ganger of the follister is an attempt of the bad gang of Hollister, wearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Bonanza mine. On the way he dripks poisen mescal and going blind, staggers off and is lost. Mary alone is rescued latter by Peter, who has ridden after her. Tales of mervelous gold in the canyon are toid.

Sheridan watched him wrap saddle

Sheridan watched him wrap saddle and bridle with their blanket and cover them with sand. They were going on afoot twenty-rive hnics of ever increasing desert ahead. If of ever increasing desert ahead. If they got to the Painted Rocks by midnight they would be doing well. And how were they to find the firl and Hollister by night? How would they find her? "Get her before it is dark," Juanita, discarded mistress of Hollister, had warned. All the way that they would go the sun would be sinking ahead of hem, marking off the day.

As Jackson straightened up Sheri-

As Jackson straightened up Sheridan placed his reins behind his saddle horn. He turned the mare and slapped her on the flanks, bidding her go home.

"Go home, Goldie, poor old girl," he said. "Go home."

She went a little way, uncertainly, then stopped and whinnled. He urged her on and she started, limping. But, when the two men turned to trudge on to their distant goal, the mare wheeled and followed them like a dog that craves company. Sheridan halted,

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Sheridan halted, "She must go back," he said.
"She'll filled her way home easy enough. If she comes she'll have to share our water."
"It we git sny. But she saw the roan shot an' she's scared. You can't shoo her home. Better let her follow. We may need her after all, she is lame."
And the three trailed on, following the sun that scened simultane-

And the three trailed on, following the sun that scened simultaneously to becken and threaten, on to where even the cactus began to fail and the mesa turned to a desort where nothing grew. Once they turned aside to the foot of the range and Jackson found his spring, a brack-ish puddle with which they filled canteen and flask and slaked their thirst.

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The sun set back of Pramid Hills, still far away and the swift change, of temperature found them shivering. They had had no food save a few prickly pears they had peeled, some lumps of actus they had peeled, some lumps of actus they had skinned, and chewed. In the fever of pursuit they had forgotten provisions. The sun and sand had taken heavy toll. The lame mare was now the best of the three. Three hours laier the moon came up, blanching all the plain. Their water was sone. They did not miss it so much in the coolness but their tangues were soon swellen and they were tired to stumbling, anked with the desert.

They plodded up and down a draw. They no longer chose a path but kept straight on towards Pyramid Hills and a fow mound that was slowly, rising in unid distance, the Painted Rocks, the City of Silence. On the ridge Jackson went, to his hands and knees. Sheridan hent to help him but Red was pointing to the sand There, edges shaded by the moon, were the tracks of two hoses. They were on the trail. It put new strength into them and their crawl

made him the utter blackguard that he was.

He had carried off Mary Burrows to satisfy a lust composed of physical perversion and the wish to humillate her gentility, her polse that had made a mockery of his first visit to Ghost Mountuin. Also, he would oven matters with Sheridan, He guessed that Sheridan was in love with her, it suited him to believe it. He meant to leave her a broken thing from which even a lover must turn away, wilfully to destroy the white flower of her innocence and trample it underfoot; unless he should decide to wear it for a while, a besmirched and wilted trophy to his prowess.

And he was half crazed with the last brewing of Vasquez, a brew no longer distilled by that Mexican scoundrel, but crudely mixed in laziness and the desire for quick returns.

Hollister foresow the certainty of

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waukee, Wis., expert motor mechanic and active member of the M. W.

money to still their tongues, bound to plunge into debauch.

So he rode on with Many Entrows confidently, towards the Painted Rocks. Her wrists were still bound, and their lasking was attached to the horn of her saddle over which her reins were draped. He had attached a leading rein to her horse's bridle. His face was still tender from the removal of the tar with which Sherldan had smeared it, inflamed by leanor, the sun, the hellish which Sheridan had smeared it, inflamed by liquor, the sun, the hellish
furnace stoking within his soul. He
regarded his captive with a gloading
grin that faded gradually, giving
place to fury, as she absolutely disregarded him, his taunts, his threats.
The glanco she occasionally gave
him seared him with its steady
flame of purity and disdain.
(To Be Continued)

#### Household Hints

ILIENT HINT
Brenkfust,
Stewed Rhubarb,
Coroni with Cream.
Scrambled Eggs on Toast.
Coffee,
Luncheon,
Stale Bread Soup.

Asparagus Salad. Hot Rolls. Chocolate. Dinner. Pork Chops. Parsley.

New Potatoes. Farsiey.

New Potatoes. Lima Beans.

Combination Salad.

Cottage Pudding.

Coffee.

State Bread Song and Potato Blaque
—For state bread soup use one quart
of soup stock made from any kind of
bones broken fine, gravies or bits of
meat. One onion silced thin, half of
a small turnip chopped fine, one tensup chopped cabbage, two tablespoons chopped parsley and a quart
of stale bread crumba. Fry the enion
and turnip in melted butter or dripping util a nice brown. Four three
pints of boiling water over the bread
crumbs, allow to stand 15 minutes,
add two or three tablespoons of butter and heat thoroughly. Put the
vegetables into the soup an hour before you wish to serve, Add the bread
three-quarters of an hour later; let TODAY'S RECIPES

fore you wish to serve. Add the bread three-quarters of an hour later; let simmer very slowly 15 minutes, remove from the fire and strain, rubbing the bread through the sieve; reheat and serve.

Cotinge Publing—My favorite relipe for cottage pudding is the same as "Presto" cake. One cup sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups flour, sifted together; one tablespoon butter melted in cup, one egg on the butter; fill cap up with milk. Mis with dry ingredients, beat well, flavor and bak in moderate oven. Any good and bake in moderate oven. Any good liquid sauce can be served over it, or it could be used as the foundation with strawberries for a shorteake.

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CHAPTER X

Hollster

What elements combine to make a "bad man"? Science would hold him not entirely responsible. Three-quarters of his human equation results from heredity and environment. Impure blood feeding fibers and tissues prenatally disposed to laxness, supplying degraded nerve centers. Selfishness innate in all or us, the giving way to every will impulse that panders to demonsized appetices, gradual avectination of greed and lust and bullying tendency. Conditions inherited as weil as physical negations, bad breeding, the faults and sha and diseases of that tug and pulle and chafe against tall restraint and pull and chafe against all restraint and pull and chafe against and pull and chafe against all

New York .- The socialist party, in Hollister foresaw the certainty of the appeal of the worker's party, in their national convention, rejected the appeal of the worker's party, the pursuit, the possibility of Sherldan American branch of the communist striking his trail, though he held movement, for a "united front".

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# YOUR BABY and MINE By Myrtle Meyer Eldred Color of the could be a seen and the could be a seen as a seen a seen

Des Moines,

Mrs. Eldred is imppy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

The small booklet, "Care of the Baby," may be had by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope and usking for it.

WHEN TO FEED THE BABY.
We have general rules for feeding babies and in most cases these rules can be addered to with advantage, but some babies are a raw unto themselves and so in feed "his majesty" one must consider the individual.

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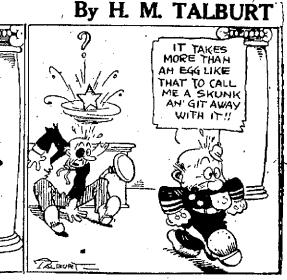
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## Beauty Chats by Edna

The woman who is seeking to retain her youth and attraction has one consoling thought. No matter how old her face and figure may become, her eyes will always stay young it she wishes them to be so. Old eyes are only seen when the woman has either given up all hope of getting anything further from life, or when she doesn't care.

The hest next set it is that the eyes

physical megations, and breeding. Theored' shower is a movel idea when the faults and sins and diseases of past generations. Those, and a will unable to restraint he wild horses that tug and pull and chafe against all restraint and moderation untilligities of the tug and pull and chafe against them on, and who must, they run a tway with the driver who laskes them on, and who must, they run a tway with the driver who laskes them on, and who must, in our social order, be held primarily responsible. Human justice deals little in payshology, nor is this a brief for Hollsten. Yet such congenital faults and personal follies—evil company, slack women, strong lingues, had made him the utter blackguard that he was a broken the gentlift. He made a mockery of his first visit to Ghost Mountain. Also, have unable the properties of the proper

infants on the four hour ration schedule. Colle is almost unknown in New leading and the infant mortality is schedule—and your doctor is the best the lowest in the world, certainly the best kind of indorsement of their lem—and then stick to it conscientimethods of feeding.

Dinner Stories

to be taken to the depot for ship-ment, cites a contributor to Judge. The shades of night were falling and the eld man was very tired. He thought his day's work was over when the truck backed up to be

## Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two high-school girls, both 20 years old we have been keeping company with two traveling men for about a year. After going with them a few times we fell very deeply in love with these young men and had set the date for a double wedding to which our parents there was a reason for our plans of hasty marriage, which is certainly untrue. But our parents listened with believing ears. Both our men friends and we girls have tried to make them see things differently but singlead of listening they have made us break our engagement and our hearts are broken, as we had our wedding clothes all made and had planned on living together.

We love these men so much we cannot girl friew of the Gazette.

It would not be right, however, for you to go riding with the other wound not be right, however, for you would not be right, however, for you would not be right, however, for you you for you for you would not be right, however, for you would not be right, however, for you for you for you for you for you you for you you had not had you have full year.

It would not be right, however, for you for you for you for you you for you you you you wan. Although it seems per fectly safe in, the heginning, you would be playing with fire and sooner or later some one would get burned and perhaps both of you. Go places with me heginning, you would be playing with fire and sooner or later some one would get burned and perhaps both of you. Go places with me he pring you for you with mer and sooner or later some one would get burned and perhaps both of you. Go places with me heginning, you with mer and sooner or later some one would get burned and perhaps both of you. Go places with me and perhaps both of you you had perhaps both of you you had perhaps both of you you muld be perhaps b There is nothing for you to do, because it is not a girl's place to pursue boxs. If they are interested in you they will seek your company.

we love these men so much we cannot give them up. They have told us many times they would never marry unless they married us. Please advise us what to do to make our parents ace differently, as there is nothing to this tale which has been started. NO RELATION TWINS.

started. NO RELATION TWINS.

There was a time when traveling men were regarded with suspicion because their actions were open to inspection only part of the time. The aman would go from city to cityas a stranger and he could do almost us he pleased without having it become known. Of course, a traveling man still has the same opportunities, but people are beginning to recognize the fact that good men as well as had are fact that good men as well as bad are on the road. It is only natural that your parents

elination to colic if they were fed every three hours. It was all in get ting them started right. And the mother being able to take more recreation, found her ability as a nurse increased. Altogether the three hour schedule has proven itself most satisfast and give their mother schedule has proven itself most satisfactory for all concerned.

Within the last few years the four hour schedule nas come into popularity due to the tremondous success which New Zealand has in rearing infants on the four hour ration schedule. Colle is almost unknown in New Zealand and the infant mortality is the lowest in the world, certainly the book kind of indorsement of their concerned in the infant mortality is schedule—and your doctor is the best the lowest in the world, certainly the book kind of indorsement of their concernent.

Some of the largest hospitals of chuched another partridge and brought that to earth entangled in the claws.

"Oh," was the calm reply, "my gun fiche elock, Don't fed one the clock, Don't fed one day every three hours because the buby is fussy, and the next day every four or five hours because the buby is fussy, and the next line at the clock and knocked and knocked and knocked and knocked and knocked and knocked a

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## LATEST MARKET REPORT

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#### Weekly Livestock Review

Chieago.—Large receipts in the hegand cuttle market reduced prices somewhat, while the reverse was true with sheep and lambs, which saw a big decrease in receipts and a consequent raise in prices. All three markets showed good healthy condition, and what drops tifers were were not radical, steer prices coming back at the end of the week.

Deef steer values slumped under hurden of rather liberal receipts on the initial seasen, but therefifter the market recovered and at the close prices were generally 15c higher than the week-tend previous. This advance was rvident on practically all steers and yearlings, except strictly choice kinds, which still sold on the same level. Some of the medium grades displayed more gains.

Total hog receipts at 173,800 were largest in about a month's time, Daily top prices fluctuated within a 25-cent sapart. Top price at 88,05 stands lewer than any week's high point since December, 1921, but was only 15. cents lower than the previous week.

Sheep receipts were 5,500 smaller than the week before, and stand considerably lower than neceints for considerably lower than receints for considerably lower than neceints for considerably lower than electron of

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## AMBASSADORS THREE RETURN HOME



Left to right, Ambassadors Cyrus E. Woods to Tokio, Col. George Harvey to Great Britain and Alanson B. Houghton to Germany.

President Harding and State, Secretary Hughes are receiving first hand from Uncle Sam's en-yoys to Japan, Germany and Great Britain their opinings of conditions generally in Europe

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and the ordent Col. George Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain; Alanson E. Honghton, ambassador to Germany, and ambassador to Germany, and Cyrus E. Woods, recently sum-moned from the ambassadorial

post in Midrid to assume the same duties at Tokto, recently arrived from Europe on the same boat for conferences with the president and the state officials in Washington.

Back will serve one year.

The first meeting of time week in the control of the chamber of of the c

Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sangster motor-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sangster motor-ed to Milwankee, Saturday.

Misses Pearl Amundson, Ida Mac Howland and Mildred Egeberg, a month. Stoughton, will give a nusical pro-grum at the Kiwanis luncheon Tues-

day at the Carlton.
Miss Ella Mac Martinck was Miss Ella Mac Martinck was a guest of friends in Madison, Saturday.
Miss Loretta Handtke, Janesville, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Handtke, South Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tred Kellogg, Milwaukee, While there they saw the musical comedy, "Sally."

C. B. Garey is ill at his home on Rollin street. The Marquette club will meet at the home of Mrs. Will McIntesh, Monday

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Sunday morning, at Lockwood hospital. Mrs. Katherino Graves, Ayalon, was nn over Sonday guest of her sister, Mrs. Flugh Sweeney.

Mrs. Flugh Sweeney.
Miss Mabel Huston spent Sunday
as a nest of Miss Luclia Edwards at
Mer'arland.
Thomas Burns, La Crosse, is visiting
at the home of his mether, Mrs. J. C. Burns.

F. O. Holt and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Holt. The Young Ladies' Guild of the M. The Young Ladies Guild of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Emil Roeber, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Pionic lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dobson and Miss Phoebe Robson, Beloit, were Sunday guests at the home of Mayor C. G. Biederman.

#### Big Matters Are Before Council

Tonight's meeting of the eity council at 7:30 promises to be anoth-er one of unusual importance, with the following big matters scheduled

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## **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Jennie Brockway, Whitewater, Whifewater,—Mrs. Jennie Brock-way dled here at 7 p. m. Saturday. She was born Feb. 25, 1850, nt. Rome, Wis., was married May 18, 1887, at Eigin, Ill., her home for 16 Week in June to Name Officers.

Directors of the local Chamber of Commerce were clocked Saturday night. The following will serve two years:

Manuel Manuel Manuel To 16 years after that. Since then, with a few interruptions, her home has been in Whitewater. She is survived by her husband, two brothers, william Masterson, Lina Center; and James Masterson, Camden, and one sister, Mrs. George Coxhead, Indian Ford. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Allen Adams officiating. Interment will be at Hill-side cometery.

PENSION GRANTED The commissioner of pensions an-nounces the granting of a pension to Ellen M. Brewer, of Janesville, of \$30

METEOR FALLS IN RUSSIA Tsaritzan, Russia —One of the largest meteors ever seen in Russia, fell recordly at a point near the village of Karnovsky, 50 miles from Tsaritzia. It penetrated the earth for fifteen feet.

Elack satin frocks worn at the moment effect the simplicity of the crape model of recent seasons, but show bright contrast in white embroidery and effect the square neck.

#### LONDON-CHICAGO AIR LINE PLANNED



Commander C. Dennis Burney.

two bunches, on Oct. 31 and Dec. 16, Chicago Musical college and one of COUNCIL TO CANCEL OUTSTANDING ORDERS 1920, as follows: \$78.65; \$4; \$2; 20, the foremost musical educators of cents; \$35,20; and \$37.25. The city council at its regular

expected to pass a resolution to can-

the world, died at his home here Sunday of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, with bur-COLLEGE IS DEAD ial in a local cemetery. He was the cel five old city orders that have been outstanding for nearly three years. The checks were issued in \$2, founder and president of the cal producer of New York.

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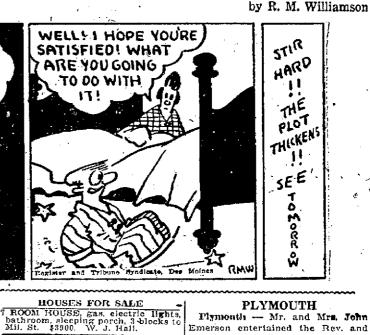
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SUMMONS.

Circuit Court, Rock County.
John J. Stringer & Catherine Stringer, his wife, Francis Edward Stringer, his wife, Mary A.
Francis, Agnes T. Viney and William McClusky,
David Leo Murtaugh, James Franklyn Murtaugh & Louise Murtaugh, his wife, Harry Boden & Unknown owners or claimants of Lot 43, Chatham Addition to the City of Janesville in said County & State, according to recorded plat of said adds.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

EDWARD H. RYAN,
P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

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EAST LA PRAIRIE

East La Prinite—Plans have been made for Larairie Play day to be held June 5 in Martha Scott Hopkin's woods, one half mile north of Grange hall and a half mile east.

The several committees met at the school house in district three on May 9. Miss May McCann is the teacher. The meeting was called to order by Miss Larkin with Miss Hazel Doyle as secretary. The officers were elected as follows: President. Miss Mary McCann, secretary, Mrs. Frank Moore, treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Chismore.

The committees appointed were:

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Mrs. Pearl Chismore.

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Chisman, Mrs. Harris Hollenbeck.
Mrs. Ida Misnor. Miss Edna Wobig.
Miss Mary McCann, Mrs. Lawrence
Cronin. Mr. George Little, amr.
George Howard, Mr. I. S. Van Galder,
and Miss Cora Mae Van Allen. Refreshment committee: Mary Hodge,
chairman, Mrs. I. S. Van Galder,
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Glesson, Mr. Lesile Stephenson. Program committee: Miss Hazel Arthur,
Mrs. Had Misner.
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Allen Mocarthur, Jr., Edward Van
Allen Hobert Lyde, Mrs. Frank
The meeting is to begin at 10 a.
m. I. K. Arnor, county secretary of
the T. M. C. A. will be present and
assist in making the day a success.
In Frairle had a successful play day
last year and is expecting a large
attendance on the fifth. The event
will be held annually hereafter.
Miss Mabel Munger and friends,
Janesville, spent Sunday at the H. F.
Recder home.—Mrs. Lada Reeder
has returned home from Janesville
where she has spent the past week
at the Maurice Reeder home.—
Misses Helen and Ruth Whitmore,
Beloit spent the week end with their
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several weeks at the Dr. M. A. Cinnmingham residence taking the rest
and milk cure.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

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Croake Settlement — A picule and
reunion will be held here June 24
in Thomas Dunpley's wood. This
promises to be one of the biggest
affairs ever held here. Col. D. F.
Flanne, Evansville, has been appointed president. William and
Frank Croak, Janesville, are on the
good times committee and Mrs.
Martin Croak, Mrs. William Flanne,
Plymouth, Mrs. Thomas Whalen,
Nelle Majoy, Janesville, Mrs. James
K. Croak, Albany and Mrs. M. Dunphy are to plan for the dinner.—
Mrs. Alexander Dunpley spent Wednesday in Janesville with her sister,
Mrs. Charles P. Conway, Milwankee,
who was one of the delegates to the
Parent-Teacheus convention.—Mrs.
Martin Croak is confined to her
home by illness.—Miss Alice Dunpley
is spending the week in Janeswille.

LIMA

cording to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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"Santiago, with its more than haif a million population," continues the builetin, "Is fairly comparable in size to the two cities mentioned, as well as to Buffalo and our own capitol city, Washington, Among the Spanish chies of the world only Madrid and Barcelona' in the Old World, and Buenos Aircs and Mexico City in the New, exceed it.

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great breadth of 350 feet is divided by four rows of stately trees. Down the center is the Pasco, a bread promenade, lined by many flower beds and statue-studded little parks, along a which innunerable nurse-maids herd their romping charges. On either side of the Pasco are the tracks of the electric street railway, and farther outside are broad driveways. The Alatheda is lined with many of the finest residences and public buildings of the capital.

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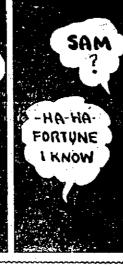
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County Court for Bock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House. In the City of Janes-ville, in said County. on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of June. 1923, at 9 o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Tena Luckfield to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Frank A. Luckfield, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased, and for the application of said Estate.

Dated May 12th, 1923.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Pelitioner.

# Cats Drop Tight Game Opening Edgerton Home Season

Locals Tripped, 2 to 0; Fort Wins from Hub, 8 - 2; Deerfield Annexes, 3-,0

LEAGUE STANDINGS

East Troy. 5-3

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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Delayan.—Overcoming an early lead, the Delayan Bradleys defeated least Troy in a snappy game here Sunday, 5 to 3. The visitors scored two in the first but that was all until they managed to add another in the seventh. Two doubles and a triple featured. The box score:

Delayan (5) AE, R. H. PO. A

Bradleys Lick

Lotais .

city's classy twirter, kept Tobacco city's classy twirler, keptihe hits far enough apart to save his hash. More than 600 saw the game. It was one of those tight and fast games that soon develops into a pitcher's duel. Both Whitford and Widmann, the latter tha Janesville moundsman, held the bingles down to eight each. There were only two bases on balls, and those were by the home pitcher, Whitford. Each struck out five men, but Widmann hit Leslie Treavers havelet of Frank Travers. Treversah, but widmann hit Leslie Treversah, brother of Frank Trever-fuh of the Janesville team, with a pliched bab

Gregory Fields Brilliandly.

One of the features of the contest was the brilliant fielding of fly fouls by Gregory, the Janesville catcher.

He nabbed four out of the exence one He nabbed four out of the ozone, one in the seventh frame—the inning that Widmann struck Treverah and loaded the sacks with two down. That particular catch pulled the Booster pitcher out of a nasty hole.

The runs of the battle came in the fourth after two men were out. G. Whitford, catcher, started things with a single to center. Gunnoss whizzed one between short and left and then Abendroth, one of the coaches at Edgerton high, rapped a neat one that brought Whitford home. Condon of the Tobacco city team next came to bat and lined one at Heffernan and when the Janesville first sacker fumbled it another tally crossed the pan.

In the first inning, "Punk" Trevor-rah got on first on an error by Second Baseman Thompson, went to second on Pire's single to left and when Gun-ness dropped one off Owenie beat Several Scoring Chances. on Fire's single to left and when Gunness dropped one off Owen's bat, he crossed the plate. He appeared to be safe, but the umpire called him out. The Boosters again got a man as far, as third in the second stanza by snappy playing that pushed him there after a single, but he died when Condon struck out.

bled it another tally crossed the pan Burns, the next man to bat, fanned.

after a single, but he died when Condon struck out.
One of those breaks that comes once in a lifetime saved Edgerton in the fifth inning. With none down, and three men on bases, Widmann was the next sticker. Kakuske and Heffernan had singled and Condon had drawn a base on balls, "Smilling" Widmann hit the bail, but it went down fair into a pile of sawdust at home plate, put there because of, a muddy spet. The play forced Kakuske out and Catcher G. Whitford heaved the apple to first to eatch Widmann.

Widmann.

Quick Retiring Stunt.

Janesville shot two men around the sacks again in the eighth placing. Treverrah on third and Pire on second through singles and Hallett's grounder to first, but Gunness made at perfect fielding of one from Owen's willow that halted the rally.

In the first inning, Widmann hurled only five balls over to retire the Edgerton side. He set down the

Ed only five bains over to retire the first two men on the first two balls pitched. Except in the fourth session, Edgetton did not get a man passed first and then only got one as far as third, Condon in the seventh.

FORT GETS THE JUMP
ON STOUGHTON LEGION
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Fort Alkinson.—Before a crowd of 600 that flocked to the local park despite weather conditions, the Fort southern Wisconsin team got the jump on Stoughton here Sunday afternoon, 8 to 2. It was a great day. The mayor and the city council were present to give the league a fitting sendoff.

Totals 39 3 7 27 15 3

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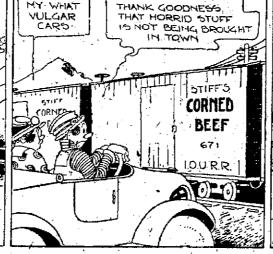
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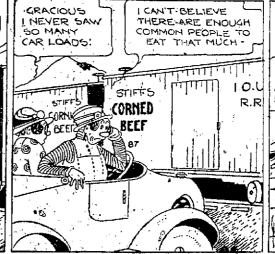
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BRINGING UP FATHER









## Vaughn Punches Racine Ball Fan

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit. Fighting to the last nitch and pulling a rally in the ninth that counted for four runs, the Fairles de-cuted Racine here Saturday after-

"Hippo" Vaughn, Ecicit pitcher, not only wen the game with a long hit to the center field fence, scoring the needed counters, but gave the fans a ..33 2 .8 27 16 2 grandstand in the first hair of the ninth and belted the man a stiff-blow across the might eye. Only the presence of a uniformed policeman in the vicinity prevented a riot. Vaughn was permitted to resume the game

Racino had the game in hand, 3 to b, until the eighth. The Belle city Midwest league team had chalked up three runs in the first inning, one a homer by Fox on the second ball pitched in the game. Black, the Racine twirler, allowed but two hits until the eighth, when he was reached for three, one a double, 'after two were down. Racine added two more in the same frame. Then came the onslaught when with three on and none out, 'Lefty' Sullivan took up the burden against his former mates. The box score:

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#### Lathrop Drops to Kaukauna, 3-1

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#### Red Sox Blow and Porter Wins

The Janesville Red Sox lost a hotily fought battle to Porter at the Samson diamond Sunday. It was nobody's game until the Red Sox blew up in the ninth inning allowing Porter seven runs. Wilson, new Red Sox pitcher worked well but had no sunnert. Perpherton did good works. 9 support. Pemberton did good works behind the bat for the Sox. Box

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Whips Cornell, 7-6

Whips Cornell, 7-6

Beloit college sneaked off the ninth and scored on a passed bath.—Beloit college sneaked off with a 7-6 win, over Cornell college here Saturday when Irvine crashed out a three bagger in the last half of the ninth and scored on a passed beth. Three bagger of the ninth and scored on a passed beth. Three bagger of the ninth and scored on a passed beth. Three drivers, two mochanics and trunk Numbered Highway System of Wisconsin may be obtained at the Gazette Office at the established price of 20c each. Advertisement.

# Busy Man's Then Wins Game | Sport Page

great battle for first place is due in competed in this event at any previous state meet have already broken
the record this year. One, Watson,
of Stoughton, has thrown the spear
for a distance of 158 feet, 3 inches,
or more than nine feet above the
mark of a year ago. VanHorne of
Riverside high of Milwaukee has
hurled the wand for 171 feet in practice. Watson made his mark in the
southern Wisconsin meet and is now
credited with helding the state mark.
He specializes in this one event and
is expected to go over the 160 mark
at Madison. This usually minor event
is bound to attract vast attention.

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THE PRESIDENT of the twinincounty baseball league of Palmyra. Sullivan, Wankesha, Eagle, Dousman, and Genessee is the Rev. Otto Haertle, a Catholia priest of Sullivan. He has charge of the parish at that town and also of the parish at that town and also of the parish at Dousman, yet he finds thue to interest himself in athelties. During the hasketball senson, the Rev. Mr. Haertle | coached the Sullivan high school team which won 14 out of 18 games played and scored 500 pbints to their opponents'

WHILE no ruling has been promulgated to that effect, smoking by players of the teams of the southern Wisconsin league is not in favor, team managers, realizing that it does not look good to the fan to see a player in uniform smoking a cigarette, on Sunday urged their men to abandon the habit while on the field. The average athlete realizes that it does not make a good impression to see him run in off the field and grab for a "fag" the first thing and before for a "fag" the first thing and before the season is over it will be an un-usual thing to see a man pulling a drag in this circuit.

Yale defeated Cornell by two lengths in annual boat race, Prince-ton was third, more than 8 lengths

Lawrence won from Ripon at Ten-nis taking every event except one of men's singles.

Scraps About Scrappers — Erminio Scalla. of Italy, won Europeanheavyweight boxing championship by defeating Vanderveer, the Hollander and title holder, on points at Milan, Italy.—Jack Johnson-Jack Thompson bout went the 12 rounds without decision butvertel contestant

Racing fans placed a total of 71. 288 bels on seven, races Saturday with the amount bet on the Ken-1 tucky derby was \$386,662.

Navy's varsity eight defeated Syracuse by three lengths in a two mile race.

Carleton college won dual meet from Ripon, 24 to 37.

Campion college fefeated Columbia of Dubuque, Iowa, 4 to 3 in baseball.

Minnesota everwhelmed Northwestern 88 to 47 in dual meet. Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.) -- Hav-

Diamond Sparkies (By A. P.)—Haying won six games in row, Athletics will try to make it lucky seven in contest with Tygers at Detroit Monday.—Athletics overwhelmed Detroit Sunday, 8-1. Lanks rang up seventh consecutive victory in defeating Chlcago, 3-2, with Schang, Yankee backstop, who had been sick, making a home run.—Babe Rush made three hits.—St. Louis interrupted losing streak by taking 10 inning 9-8 battle with Washington.—Coveleskie, Cleveland star twirler disproved theory that pitchers can't hit by singling in fifth and driving in only run of eight inning game with Boston—Rain caused game to be called,—Playing before record National league crowd Giants overwhelmed St. Louis, 14-4, who trall world champions in second Sarrince hits—Statz, Carroll, Umpire—Anderson & Steinm. Time—208.

DEERFIELD PITCHER

ALLOWS ONLY TWO HITS INFECULT TO THE CARETTE!

Described Southern Wisconsin league team, grabbed the early season pitching record of the circuit Sunplex when he held Cambridge to two hits, the locals winning their first home game of the sason, 3 to 6. In addition the Cent forth and rethes the strictout route. It was a light contest and pretty to watch. Three hundred, a good corow for the weather conditions, saw the affair. All runs were carned on clean hits.

The score by innings:

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Zev Romps

race in the Preakness that many had come to regard him only as a sprintneet for high schools is held at Mad- Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon next Saturday afternoon, a from a field of 29 other starters, the

Zey won easily by two lengths in 2:05 2-5, comparatively slow time over such a fast track. Behind Zev was Martingale, from the Cosden stable; and a length still farther back was Vigil, the Preakness winner. It was a clean sweep for eastern colts as

was a clean sweep for castern costs as-compared to the west.

Nassau was fourth, a length out-side the money, while Chittagong, in the colors of Mrs. John Hertz of Chi-cago, ran a creditable race to fifth position.

#### Jeff Stick Work Trips Lake Mills in Inter-County INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE

Jefferson.—The ability of the locals o deliver hits when hits meant runs,

to deliver hits when hits meant runs, paved the way to victory over Lake Mills here Sunday, 6-3. The Jeffs put the game in cold storage in the first frame when a volley, of hits coupled with errors; netted three runs. runc.
Tuft again showed his excellent
form of last Sunday, and set downthe Lake sluggers in one, two and

In one instance, he fanned four straight.
Hackett and Dabareiner carried the Hackett and Dabareiner carried the brunt of the stick work peeling off two blows aplece. The Jeffs are rapidly rounding into form and the outlook is very optimistic for a first class team.

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### Orford Triangles Beat Beloit, 4-3

OVER THE WEEK-END The Tigers blanked the Marvels Sunday and slugged to a 16-0 win. On Saturday, the Brownies beat the

er.	Tigers, 5-3. Hox score:
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n	Base on balls-Off Croak, 6: off Flood,

struck out—By Flood, 12; by Luch-singer, 4; by Croak; 4. Double plays— Flood to Tobin; Litney to Dumphy, Score by innings:

# **Chasing the Flags**

TEAM'STANDINGS. ttsburgh

SUNDAY'S RESULTS,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 1.
New York, 3; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 1; Boston, 6.
St. Louis, 9; Washington, 8.
NATIONAL I.EAGUE,
New York, 16; St. Louis, 4.
Brooklyn, 5; Chichmatt, 3.
No other games scheduled,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukoe, 8; Teledo, 3.
St. Faul, 10; Indianapolis, 5.
Minncapolis, 6; Louiswille, 2.
Kansae City, 8; Columbus, 5.
THREE; EYES LEAGUE,
Decatur, 12; Peoria, 3.
Moline, 8; Terrer Haute, 7.
Rockford, 6; Evansville, 3.
Bloomington, 2; Danville, 2.

ATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington, 6; Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 2;
Detroit, 4; Boston, 2.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 5.
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New York, 1; Cincinnati, 0,
Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 4.
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 5.
New York, 1; Cincinnati, 0,
Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 0.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 10; Louisville, 5.
Milwaukee, 0; Toledo, 0 (rain);
Columbus, 13; Kansas City, 2;
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Moline, 4; Terre Haute, 2.
Peoria, 3; Decatur, 0,
Bloomington, 6; Danville, 3.
Rockford, 6; Evansville, 5.

### Beloit Snatches 4-Way Track Meet

#### Local Riflemen Outshoot Racine: Two Perfect Scores

Janesville riflemen made up for a defeat at the hands of Racine by one point last year by taking the Belic City rifle shooters into camp here Saturday night, 1,582 to 1,583. The possible was 1,600 with eight high men counting on each team.

In making their score of 18 down, the Bower City Club was led by Kull who made two possibles. Crawford of the Case Eagles also came through with a possible.

The match was at 50-yards, prone. "Doc" Schwegler, Fitchett, Nott and Church of Janesville, and Huff of Ra-

Schwegler and	Fitchet	t.			
The scores:					
Janesville. Kull 100 100 200					
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Fitchett	100	39	189		
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Church		98.	198		
H. Schwegler	96	100	196	•	
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Hart	91	94	188		
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Norton		99	108		
Huff	100	97	197	٠	
Tallman	117	97	196		
Kerr	18	98	196		
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Harmes		97	193		
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#### Illinois Wallops Badger Nine, 7-1

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# COLLEGE BASEBALL

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Ohio State, 8; Purdue, 4.
Olivet, 5; Alma, 2.
Michigan, 11; Minnesota, 3.
Lisle College, 7; Jolfet, 1.
Beloit, 7; Cornell College, 6.
Bast.
Pennsylvania, 5; Annapolis, 4.
Cornell U., 6; Dartmouth, 4.
Columbia, 5; Westeyan, 4.
Bethany, 5; Penn State, 0.
West Point, 4; Fordham, 2,
Yale, 5; Brown, 0.
Princeton, 2; Harvard, 3.

COLLEGE TRACK MEETS. West,
West,
Chicago, 83; Purdue, 51.
Missouri, 66½; Kansas, 50½.
Bradley, 76; Eureka, 50.
Notre Dame, 93½; Michigan Aggies,
934.

39 1-3.
Beloit. 70 1-3; Armour Institute.
26; Naperville. Iii 2-3; Lake Pousst, 14.
Minnesota. 88; Northwestern, 47.
Essat.
Princeton, 85:3; Harvard, 48:3;
Army. 57 1-3; Syracuse, 49; Columbia. 28:2-3.
West Virginia, 74; Pittsburgh, 61.

# U.W. Net Team

Trounces Purple Evanution.—University of Wisconsin Saturday defeated Northwestern uni-versity at tennis, six matches to none, as follows.

versity at tennis, six matches to none, as follows:
Singles—Tedwell, Wisconsin, deleated Thompson, 6-4, 6-2; Aagersen defeated Corbett, 6-2, 6-2;
Moulding defeated Barrett, 6-4, 6-2;
Eennett defeated Dechert, 6-0, 6-1,
Doubles—Tedwell and Assersen deleated Thompson and Dehert, 6-1,
6-0; Moulding and Bennets defeated
Corbett and Barrett, 6-0, 6-4.

Marquette university defeated Mil-wankee normals In dual track meet 79 to 50, Additional sports on page 4



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